Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 3 Number 26 | YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS | October 25—November 7, 1989

SOME OF THE WORST damage to personal property in the quake was reported by collector Jack Soles. Soles, who lives on El Caminito above the Village, estimated his loss at $35,000-$40,000. Shown above is his 17th Century grandfather clock which broke into pieces when it toppled over in the tremor. *(Sun photo by John Anderson)*

In the Quake

Valley Damage Limited

The Valley and adjacent areas escaped major damage in the Oct. 17 earthquake, and residents quickly pitched in to help nearby regions devastated by the strongest tremor to hit Northern California in 80 years.

"I think we were very fortunate," said Carmel Valley Fire Chief Bob Heald after seeing some of the damage that occurred in North Monterey County and near the quake's center in Santa Cruz County.

"You don't have to drive very far north on Reservation Road to see how serious the damage is and how close it came to us," he said.

Fire and police officials in the Valley, at its mouth and down the coast through the Highlands reported no major structural damage and no major injuries in the late afternoon jolt which registered 7.0 on the Richter scale.

Authorities and residents did report losses of heirlooms, glassware and other personal property in the tremor which lasted some 15 seconds just as many residents were settling down to watch the San Francisco-Oakland World Series.

Many residents also suffer frazzled nerves. The widespread loss of electrical power and crippled communications following the shock created frustration and anxiety as residents tried to find out what was happening and make contact with family and friends.

Already jumpy people continued to be jolted as numerous aftershocks rolled through the area, including at least four strong ones Thursday night that kept many people from sleeping.

Continued on Back Page

Sun Seeks "Voluntary" Subscribers

Continuing a *Carmel Valley Sun* tradition, the newspaper is again conducting a voluntary subscription drive to help offset high mailing costs and fund continuing improvements in its coverage.

"If a voluntary subscription drive sounds like your basic contradiction, it isn't--at least with a lot of *Sun* readers," said co-publishers Isabelle and Stan Hall. "Last year, more than 400 readers sent in their checks to help support their community newspaper."

Citing the paper's increased direct mail circulation and higher average number of pages, the Halls said they projected their annual postage bill at more than $17,000.

In asking readers voluntarily to send in a $15 check, they pledged that every penny that is raised will go to continue improving the paper's news coverage. They also said that residents now receiving the *Sun* will continue to get it delivered even if they do not voluntarily subscribe.

The drive to obtain voluntary subscriptions will last until the end of the year.

The Halls purchased the *Sun* from Dick Heuer on Sept. 1. Since then, direct mail

Continued on Page 20

In Grading Case

DA Seeks Stiff Fines Against Murphy; Public Hearing Set

In a letter to the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), the Monterey County district attorney said he is seeking significant civil penalties against John A. Murphy for the illegal grading of 17 miles of roads on Murphy's Little Horse Ranch.

District Attorney Michael W. Bartram's letter was obtained by the *Sun* as the County Planning Department scheduled a hearing for Wednesday night to hear public comments on proposed emergency measures designed to limit erosion.

At the *Sun's* press time, however, there were questions whether the hearing would be held since Murphy's lawyer had a conflicting appointment.

The 5,000-acre ranch is located between Garrapata State Park and the upper watershed of the Carmel River. It occupies the highest ridges of the coastal range in the region, and the case is seen as a major test of the County's ability to enforce the Coastal Act which is designed to protect the scenic area.

In his letter, Bartram said the case is being handled to try to ensure that erosion control measures are undertaken before the winter rains set in. "After that matter has been nailed down, we will have more to say about it publicly."

His letter spells out these civil penalties that his office is seeking against Murphy, a real estate lawyer who lives in Arizona:

- $2,500 per day per violation of county ordinances, Fish & Game Codes and Public Resources Codes. "Depending on how this is ultimately computed, it could be a very high figure," Bartram wrote.
- Payment to the Department of Fish & Game for damages and injuries to fish, bird and animal life and their habitats.
- $10,000 fines for each violation of Division 20 of the Public Resources Code. (Division 20 provisions are basically the protection established for the area in the law creating the Coastal Commission.)
- $5,000 per day for the knowing and intentional violations of Division 20 of the Public Resources Code.
- "Last, and perhaps most important of all, we are asking that the defendants be ordered to restore the property, including streambeds and wildlife habitats, to their prior condition," the letter said.

Bartram confirmed that he wrote the CVPOA in September about the case. His deputy, Morgan Taylor, who is handling the case, said it was impossible at present to estimate how much the civil fines might be. But he said the restoration of

Continued on Page 16

GETTING HER PICK OF THE PUMPKINS is Erin Moreira, daughter of Gary and Wendy Moreira. She made her selection well in advance of Halloween at the "Punkin Patch" at Hacienda Hay & Feed in the Valley. *(Sun photo by John Anderson)*

Inside...

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"Valley People" Is Back Page 6

Tentative Teachers' Pact Reported Page 16

Doris Day Rescues Abandoned Pets Pages 12-13

LETTERS

Art Critic Praised

Congratulations on having Anita DeCarlo do Brushstrokes, the art review in your newspaper.

I like the fact that she not only has a good eye for art, but can write well and best of all help educate the public in art. Her negative remarks are kept to a minimum and are there to point out the positive things she shares. You have found one fine art critic.

Joe Broadman
Carmel

Welcome Into Our Lives

We want to add our congratulations to the many you are receiving upon your acquisition of the Carmel Valley Sun. We also want to welcome you into our lives because when you edit and publish the C.V. *Sun*, you become an important part of our home.

We count on the *Sun* to keep us up-to-date on the important local issues throughout our area. With the experience and talent that Isabelle and Stan Hall bring to the *Sun, we* are confident the C.V. *Sun* will become even more important to us in the future.

James G. Vorhes
Frances M. Vorhes
Carmel Valley

Voters Beware

Voters who favor a dam should beware of "wolves in sheep's clothing" in the coming election! For instance candidate Dale Hekhuis has signed a formal protest against a dam on the Carmel River with the State Water Resources Control Board. In that protest he placed the preservation of the river by a dam as the lowest priority option. He has surrounded himself with the chief proponents of the now defunct anti-dam "Water Hyacinth Project" and other past anti-dam persons such as the *Leepers, Janice O'Brien, etc. He is a* former leader of the organization which has been the most strident and persistent of the factions opposing the dam.

On the other hand incumbent Billy DeBerry has lived up to his pro-dam pledges given when campaigning in his previous successful election. He has not attempted to say one thing while campaigning and do the contrary after election as have some former, and at least one present, board member. He has earned re-election.

Some candidates honestly pledge opposition to the dam. Others, Tom May for example, are reported by the press to be pro-dam while their literature indicates they oppose a dam.

There are some honest pro-dam candidates beside DeBerry; Holeton, Noto, Meyer and others; too many perhaps, who have not destroyed their credibility by previous anti-dam actions or positions. However, we must remember history. In 1983 the nucleus of what was to become the "Water Hyacinth Board" ran a vicious campaign of inflammatory lies and misleading innuendo. So successful was this ruthless technique that their three candidates were swept into office. Not one candidate who publicly pledged support for a dam was elected. With then chairman McClintock they comprised an anti-dam pro-water hyacinth majority. Tens of thousands of taxpayers dollars were spent, staff time and board time was wasted, and the district continued to suffer delays in moving toward an onstream dam, the one option which will restore and preserve the Carmel River as well as provide maximum drought protection. If the voters of the present day are as gullible as those of that time it could well happen again.

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

Candidate Explains Position

The recent article in the Carmel Valley *Sun* (Oct. 11) concerning the candidates who are running for seats on the Monterey Peninsula Water Board failed to reflect my new platform concerning the building of a new dam. I decided that the residents in this water district have undergone more than enough suffering due to the water despotism practiced by the past water board representatives, and now I am promoting the construction of a new dam at Los Padres, a new dam at Canada Canyon and a new reservoir at Bixby Creek for a desalination plant where we could store distilled ocean water. I would like to name this new desalinization reservoir, "The Misha Reservoir."

However, the entire cost of all three projects should be paid for from revenues collected from the new big hotels that have been built all over this water district. And some of this revenue from hotel development should be used to buy open space neighborhood lots that are presently vacant but slated for various development. Many residents in Pacific Grove are concerned with establishing forested areas for Monarch butterfly habitats, and some of us are concerned with stopping the construction of buildings in the sand dunes of the Asilomar area that are privately owned. The City Council in Pacific Grove does not share these concerns. And most local politicians are primarily concerned with generating revenue for taxes by encouraging more development. I think that we need a private park system that gains revenue from taxing the hotel developers in order to buy land for open space.

There are many similar neighborhood lots in Carmel and in Carmel Valley that should also be bought for open space preserves. There should be a program funded by developers to buy open space as a trade-off for providing unlimited water resources for all the new big hotels that are planned for the Del Monte Beach area and in Carmel Valley.

Otherwise, the *Sun* is entitled to its opinions, and in an awkward way, it has confirmed the validity of our cause.

Misha Bogatirev
Carmel

Pork Barrel Tax

People in Monterey County will vote on a half-cent sales tax next month. It is a PORK BARREL TAX. Unfortunately people living on the Monterey Peninsula get very little of the pork. Most of the money goes to Salinas and North County.

Our local supervisors really let us down on this proposed tax increase.

County budget is $215,000,000 this year, a 14% increase over the preceding year. This apparently is not enough for the supervisors. They want more and more of our hard-earned dollars. Rather than address priorities like ordinary citizens such as you and I, when deciding what we can afford, the politicians are just saying to the public, "Forget where we spent all that money--just give us more."

The largest item is the $123,000,000 for the Highway 101 bypass around Prunedale. It is a federal highway. In a memo dated March 1, 1989, CALTRANS pointed out that the 1987 Surface Transportation Act listed this project as a demonstration project, making it eligible for 80% federal funding. Why is the county saying that they will come up with almost all of the cost of the bypass? How dumb can you get? It is time for the supervisors to start thinking smart rather than dumb which they have on this proposed tax increase.

They propose that a new hospital should be built to replace the present Natividad facility. This hospital has had unsatisfactory management for years. The deficit increases each year. Major users of this facility are Salinas Valley farm workers. Why don't the employers of these workers furnish health insurance for the workers. Their crops are shipped all over the United States but we pay the medical bills. It would be cost effective to give private hospitals grants so they could expand their facilities to handle the increased workload.

This is a bad tax. It should be soundly defeated.

George A. Leslie
Pebble Beach

Criticizes Water Coverage

Your page 6 "opinion" article in the Oct. 11, 1989, issue displays irresponsible journalistic practice by allowing an analysis of candidates running for the water board by an incumbent water board member with a prejudicial point of view and an obvious "axe to grind" with those candidates not sharing his anti-growth, hidden-agenda philosophy.

To allow Dick Heuer to analyze the field of candidates is akin to the perennial "fox in the chicken house" analogy. Editorial practices such as this are a far cry from responsible reporting to the public, and I hope are not to be a trend of the new ownership of the newspaper. Dick Heuer's past position as newspaper owner must also come under suspicion as the reason for publishing such a biased article.

I protest this article, and your poor judgment, and call upon you for a further analysis by someone who has no vested interest (or past interest) in either the newspaper or the water board. Shame on the *Sun* for a blatant act and one-sided approach to an issue so very important to us all.

John R. Savory
Pacific Grove

The reader's criticism would be valid only if the Sun *had not clearly labeled Heuer's piece "opinion" and included a prominent editor's note saying who he is and telling readers he was writing his own personal views. We would have gladly printed an analysis offering a different view if it had been available to us--just as we now print this letter. But, frankly, I do not know where you would possibly find someone knowledgeable about the water board who doesn't have strong views on it one way or the other.-- The Ed.*

Carmel Valley Sun

Your Biweekly Source Of Carmel Valley News

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Isabelle Hall.....Co-Publisher
June Levora.....Office Manager
Photo Director
John Anderson.....Advertising Sales
Grace Darcy.....Feature Writer
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The Carmel Valley Sun office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley Ca. 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855.
The Sun is published every other week, on Wednesdays. Circulation is 11,000.
Subscription rate for mailing outside our normal free distribution area is $15 for one year (26 issues). Entire contents of this issue is Copyright by the Carmel Valley Sun, all rights reserved.

EYE-DEAS
By Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

Q. Is it true that welding arcs and electrical sparks can fuse a contact lens to the eye?
A. No. This myth has been circulating for at least a dozen years but it has no basis in scientific fact.
The heat from a welding arc or electrical spark is not intense enough to affect the durable plastic from which contact lenses are made.
The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the U. S. Food & Drug Administration (FDA) and the American Optometric Association have issued statements that reports of welding arcs and electrical sparks fusing contacts to workers' eyes are false.
Of course, contact lenses are not substitute for proper safety eyewear. The eye protection required by OSHA for welding, brazing and soldering is the same with or without contacts.

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Highlands-Bixby Committee Approves Grimes Ranch Lot Line Changes

The Highlands-Bixby Advisory Committee Friday approved lot line changes in the Grimes Ranch on the scenic big Sur Coast just north of the much-photographed Bixby Bridge.

But the committee, which serves as an advisory panel to the County Planning Commission, postponed action on two other proposed projects in the same region until Nov. 20.

The request by heirs to the 100-acre ranch will go to the Planning Commission Oct. 26. The committee recommended approval with the provision that all portions of the ranch west of Highway 1 be held "in open space forever" and that no further land splits be allowed.

"We're very happy," said Mrs. Gennie Vita, one of the heirs to the historic ranch. "We've been trying to settle my sister's estate for five years."

The committee acted following a public hearing at the site Oct. 14 on the proposal to turn three lots of vastly different size into three of relatively similar size. Greg Vita, another heir, explained that the family wanted to do that to settle the estate equitably among three heirs.

The ranch which lies on the east and west sides of Highway 1 and the north and south sides of Palo Colorado Canyon Road will continue to be operated as a cattle ranch, he said. No new construction is proposed on any of the parcels.

A request to change lot lines on the Rocky Creek Ranch southeast of the Grimes property, using lot line adjustment provisions three separate times to get the configuration the owners want, ran into considerable opposition at the hearing. A proposal to remodel and expand Rocky Creek Restaurant drew mixed public reaction. Action on both requests was postponed until Nov. 20 by the advisory committee.

GRIMES RANCH, as seen from the Rocky Point Restaurant, is a superb example of the natural beauty that abounds in Big Sur. Heirs to the property have won approval of the Highlands-Bixby Advisory Committee for a lot-line adjustment to help settle the estate. *(Sun photo by Isabelle Hall)*

All three properties are in the same area of the rugged Big Sur Coast at one of the most beautiful stretches of its 74-mile route through Monterey County.

Owners of Rocky Creek Restaurant, the only restaurant on the entire Big Sur Coast that sits right at the ocean's edge, want to add 1,938 square feet to the existing 7,200 square foot building, primarily to provide more window seats on the view of the surf crashing on rocks below. The exquisite scenery also is lit at night.

Restaurant manager Uwe Schneider told the hearing the remodeling would provide only 13 additional restaurant seats. The Sun erroneously reported Oct. 11 that the restaurant would add 1,938 square feet doubling its size and seating capacity.

The proposed addition to the south of the present building would house 80 of the total 196 seats in the remodeled restaurant, Schneider explained. A present dining alcove away from the windows would be replaced with an art gallery and the flat roof replaced with a gabled roof, 16 feet at its highest point, he said.

Opposition at the hearing centered on complaints that the land had not been adequately staked to show what was being requested. One supporter who lived nearby said she thought the addition would make the property "very attractive. I look forward to more seating in the restaurant."

The Big Sur Land Use plan restricts restaurants to seating additions "not to exceed a 10 percent expansion in area."

Attempts to explain the more complicated lot line changes sought for the 640-acre Rocky Creek Ranch drew heated discussion. The thickly treed land stretches approximately 1200 feet above the Pacific and views from it are magnificent.

Owner Marshall Rothman of San Luis Obispo and representatives of the Diamonite Design Co. which prepared the changes argued that the land presently has 10 buildable parcels and still would have only 10 parcels under the proposal.

They said the lot line changes had to be made in three phases because the county will only permit adjustments on contiguous lots and all the desired changes could not be achieved with one redrawing.

Asked by Committee Chairwoman Elaine Gloodt what his objections were to subdividing the land instead of seeking lot line changes, Rothman said, "I'm a rancher and this property has a big debt service. I chose this route to get it done faster. As it turned out, it has still been a long time--three years."

Lloyd Jones, who lives atop Palo Colorado Canyon, suggested a full-blown Environmental Impact Report (EIR) "would be good at this point." He said the Big Sur Land Use plan requires an EIR for any parcel larger than 325 acres.

John Williams, another canyon resident, called the proposal "an abuse of the (lot-line adjustment) process. The obvious intent of the lot line adjustment is to get sites up on the ridge. I think ridge lot development in Big Sur is a bad idea."

"None of these houses are going to be on ridgetops," Rothman said. Following the hearing, committee members took a two-hour auto tour of the proposed building sites but the public was not allowed to follow because the developer said the trip into the rugged mountains was too hazardous, Mrs. Gloodt said.

Local resident Mike Caplan argued that Rothman's plan was better than one pro-

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SHERIFF'S LOG

STRANGE GOINGS ONS

THE VILLAGE. Deputies arrested Scott Waymire, 42250 Carmel Valley Road, after he was identified by a woman as the man who came into her room at Carmel Valley Spa 10/7 as she slept, put his hand over her mouth, and then lay on the bed with her for two hours. 10/14.

BIG SUR. A man reported his former live-in girlfriend took two shots at him. 10/11.

GARDINER TENNIS RANCH. A Michigan man reported someone entered his room and took more than $10,000 worth of miscellaneous jewelry. 10/14.

CROSSROADS. A woman reported her 92-year-old mother was missing from her car when she returned from shopping. After several hours and intensive search, the woman was found sitting on a bench by Safeway. 10/15

CROSSROADS. Safeway employe reported he suspected a customer was trying to sniff the whipped cream cans. 10/13.

LAGUNA SECA. Producer for World Sports Enterprises reported the theft of a golf cart loaded with recording equipment from an office at the track. 10/14.

Odds and Ends

THE VILLAGE. Sherry Zens, Tularcitos School, reported the theft of her wristwatch. 10/9.

8770 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. A resident complained that the generator at Chateau Julien was making too much noise. 10/9.

THE VILLAGE. Owner complained someone illegally dumped trash in his dumpster. 10/10.

8021 RIVER PLACE, QUAIL LODGE. A woman reported a suspicious, beat-up motorhome was parked on the street near her home. It was gone by morning. 10/13.

21 MEADOW PLACE. A woman reported finding a door open at her home. 10/13.

TICKLE PINK MOTEL. San Diego man reported his wallet was taken from his unlocked car. 10/14.

BIG SUR. A New York woman reported losing her purse between Monterey and Big Sur. 10/14.

CHINA CAMP. A man reported illegal hunters; three men from Merced found and cited. 10/14

BIG SUR. A resident reported people camped illegally on his property two nights. He said he was afraid to confront them. 10/16.

50 LOWER CIRCLE. A woman reported a suspicious green and white van parked near her house. The owner, contacted by deputies, said it had broken down. 10/16.

LAGUNA SECA RANCH. The manager said fans were driving over the property after attending the Grand Prix race. 10/17.

THE BARNYARDS. Hudson & Co. reported eight shirts were shoplifted. Deputies subsequently arrested a man in his 40s. 10/17.

HIGHWAY 1 AT GARRAPATA CREEK. A New York woman said thieves broke a window on a car and stole a pack containing a camera, $375 in cash and credit cards.

112 CACHAGUA ROAD. A woman reported her 15-year-old nephew drove her pickup without permission while she was away 10/6-10/16. 10/19.

Los Padres Expansion Wins House Approval

The U. S. House of Representatives approved a bill which would expand the Ventana Wilderness in Los Padres National Forest by 37,500 acres, provide wild river status to the Big Sur, and set up a study which could lead to a similar designation for the Little Sur.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., was instrumental in adding those provisions to an Interior Department appropriations bill which now goes to the Senate. Similar legislation has been introduced there, and approval is considered likely before the present Congress adjourns next year.

SHOPPERS MAKE THEIR SELECTIONS at the annual native plant sale at Carmel High sponsored by the California Native Plant Society. Some 1,200 plants were sold Sunday, Oct. 22. Attendance and sales were up from last year despite the aftermath of the earthquake and the drought.

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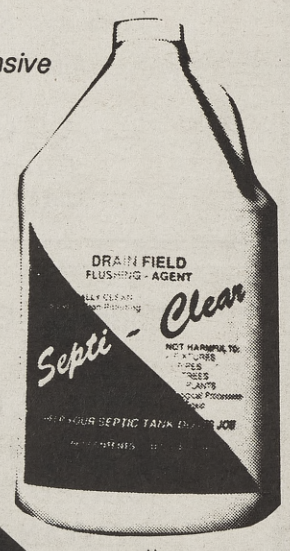

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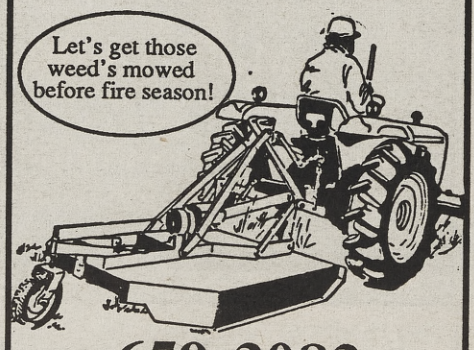

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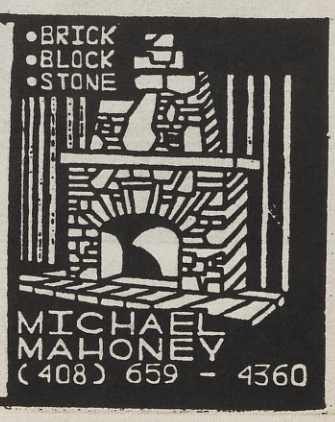


In Water Board Election

Russell and Hekhuis Gain Endorsements

Bob Russell and Dale Hekhuis picked up endorsements from three influential groups for election to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board on Nov. 7.

The three groups are the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association (CVPOA) and the Carmel Residents Association.

Russell and Hekhuis were co-chairman of the Residents Water Committee which gathered more than 10,000 signatures on petitions earlier this year asking the water board to limit new water hookups as long as rationing was in effect.

They are in a crowded field of 11 candidates seeking the two seats up for election on the water board this year—those held by Chairman Nick Lombardo, who chose not to seek re-election, and Billy DeBerry, who is seeking a return to the policy-making body.

In another development, the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association came out in opposition to Measure B on the ballot which provides for a half-cent increase in the county sales tax.

Association President Ed Weiner complained: "This sales tax measure was very loosely drawn and is totally unfair to the Peninsula cities and south county residents who will gain little or nothing of the $355,522,160 that the tax will raise over 20 years."

He called it ludicrous to earmark $90 million of the projected additional revenue for a new Natividad Medical Center, and said county residents are being asked to finance state highway construction with local funds.

"Highway construction relief will ensure the rapid, major developments now going on in the Prunedale and North Salinas areas, but how does it help any other part of Monterey County?" Weiner asked.

In endorsing Russell and Hekhuis, the CVPOA said it also found John Kingsley an acceptable candidate. The CVPOA made its endorsements after a committee of members interviewed nine candidates who accepted the association's invitation to appear.

In releasing its endorsements, the Sierra Club said it got behind Russell and Hekhuis because of their knowledge of water issues, proven sensitivity to the environment and their electability.

Noting that it had endorsed DeBerry for the board in 1985, the Sierra Club also said: "Unfortunately, he has been strongly influenced by pro-development forces, showing little regard for the environment." Noting that DeBerry consistently has voted with Lombardo, the club said it felt it must explain why it no longer supports him.

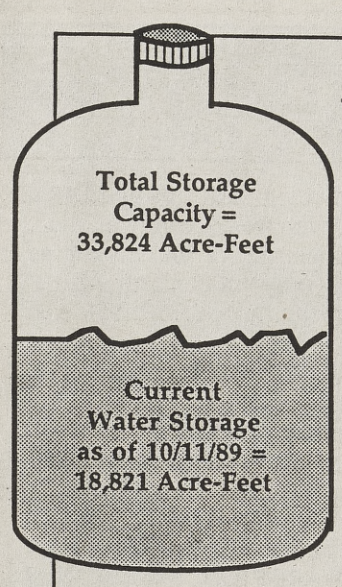
The Carmel Residents Association said that the election of Russell and Hekhuis would provide a "voting majority of moderates on the water board" since they would join Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and Dick Heuer as "centrist" members on the seven-person panel. "This will establish sorely needed confidence in the water board," the Carmel group said.

Panetta Seeking Interns

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., is accepting applications from college students who wish to serve as interns in his Capitol Hill office during 1990.

Panetta's office said the deadline for those wishing to serve from January through March is Nov. 15. In addition to that winter internship, applications also are being accepted for spring and summer internships.

Interns do research, write and perform office support work. They are responsible for their own expenses while serving in Washington.



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT
As of October 11, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,156*	59
San Clemente	611*	91*	15
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,276	96
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	9,182	46
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,116	45
TOTAL	33,824 Acre-Feet	18,821	56%

Total Storage as of October 1, 1988: 19,082 AF

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE
• MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT •

Cachagua Firemen Hold Turkey Shoot

The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Co. will hold its 12th annual turkey shoot Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29, off Cachagua Road two miles south of Carmel Valley Road to benefit the fire department.

As part of the fund-raiser, a raffle will be held for a Remington 11-87 Premier 12-gauge shotgun, a Smith & Wesson Model 686 .357 pistol, two signed prints by local western artist Jack Swanson and many other items donated by Valley, mid Valley and Peninsula merchants.

Raffle tickets are available at the shoot, at del Valle Gunsmithing and from members of the fire company.

The shoot starts both days at 9 a.m. and runs until dusk, and plenty of good food will be available for those spending the day. It will include calamari served up by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis, hamburgers, hot dogs and tri-tip skewers from the Cachagua Community Center and a pancake breakfast starting at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

On the shotgun range, participants may bring their own firearm or use ones provided by the firemen, and shells will be provided. On the pistol range, participants must provide both their own guns and ammunition. In both competitions, shooters can win turkeys, hams and cash prizes.

Absentee Voting Period Opens

The period for casting absentee ballots for the Nov. 7 election opened Oct. 9. Voters wishing to cast absentee ballots may receive a form by writing to the registrar of voters or going personally to the elections department in Salinas.

All requests for absentee ballots must either be made personally or in writing; state law bars telephone requests. The deadline for requesting such ballots by mail is Oct. 31.

The address of the registrar of voters is: P. O. Box 1848, Salinas, CA 93902. The elections department is located at 201 Main Street, Salinas. It is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each weekday.

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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

It's nice to be writing for the *Sun* again!

As usual, Carmel Valley is always a hub of activity. FRIENDS OF THE CARMEL VALLEY LIBRARY recently elected BOB ANNAND as its president. BOB, now retired, was formerly president of West Hills College in Coalinga. Landscape gardener SUSAN MACDONALD was elected vice president; SANDI AINSWORTH, recording secretary; ALICE JOHNSON, corresponding secretary, and TED BONNINGTON, treasurer.

Welcome home to KATHIE MCCRARY LOOP and DAVID LOOP, back after a wonderful vacation cruise along the Mexican Riviera. KATHIE, as you know, is co-owner of Carmel Valley Business Service, and DAVID owns the Porsche repair shop at Quail Lodge Mobil. Welcome home, too, to KAY SPINDLER, back in Carmel Valley after a trip to Europe.

Carmel Valley's REG HUSTON, baritone extraordinaire, appeared in "A Gala Evening of Opera" at the Carmel Women's Club last Saturday. This past Sunday, talented pianist and composer STEVEN TOSH and friends presented a benefit concert for the Cabo San Lucas Project at the CV Community Chapel. JUDY TATELBAUM, author of *The Courage to Grieve* and *You Don't Have to Suffer*, was guest lecturer at the Pacific Coast Church this past Sunday. JUDY autographed copies of both her books after the lecture.

Congratulations to STACIE STAINBROOK who received her bachelor's degree from California State University at Chico at the end of the spring semester. STACIE majored in history.

The handsome young man who played piano for jazz great Kitty Margolis last Thursday night at the Sheraton's Monterey Bay Club was 17-year-old ED MENDENHALL. Talented ED's proud mom is DONNA MENDENHALL, owner of Village Bookkeeping and Tax Service in the Village Center. JAKE STOCK celebrating his 50th year in showbiz, and PAT DUVAL, CV'S honorary son, is still thrilling audiences at the Spanish Bay resort in Pebble Beach.

Young JESSE LISK had the thrill of a lifetime when he accompanied his aunt, LINDA OLIVIER, to the opening game of the 1989 World Series in Oakland...Exciting? Yes, but JESSE is a died-in-the-wool Giant fan. Enough said!

Congratulations to LUCIAN and DIRK OLDENBURG who were recently married. DIRK is the manager of the Stonepine Resort. Also congratulations to ALICE KINSLER and SHELLEY SCHACHTER who tied the knot in their lovely garden last month. SHELLEY is the owner of Edible Landscapes.

Happy birthday to HARRIET BOWEN (Sept. 15), ANN OLIVIER (Sept. 26), SUE PARRIS (Sept. 27), BILL EVANS (Oct. 2), HEATHER EDWARDS (Oct. 7), LINNEA ESTES (Oct. 7), JEAN DANIELSON (Oct. 9), JACK EDWARDS (Oct. 10), ELEANOR ROOSEVELT (Oct 11), MARGARET THATCHER (Oct. 13), RICHARD CONKLIN (Oct. 14), DIANE GARNEAU and DOROTHY TREVINO (both Oct. 22), and BRENT CARLSON (Oct. 24).

Happy anniversaries to BILL KELLY and KAREN KRESTENSEN, and ANNETTE and ROGER PELLETT (Oct. 17), and DODIE and ROGER WILLIAMS (Oct. 21.)

See you next time?

New Babies

Fernando, son, born to **Socorro** and **J. Consepcion Jara,** Sept. 20.

Amanda Lynn, daughter, born to **Melinda Neuenfeldt** and **Alfonso Valdez,** Sept. 20.

Caitlin Amelia, daughter, born to **Karen** and **Bruce Meyer,** Sept. 27.

Tori Eve, daughter, born to **Linda** and **Spencer Stillman,** Sept. 29.

Donald Benjamin, son, born to **Marguerite** and **Donald Lingenfelter,** Sept. 29.

Tatiana Katterine, daughter, born to **Helen** and **Christopher Lewis,** Oct.1.

Nicole Anne, daughter, born to **Enid** and **Gregg Denter,** Oct. 2.

Kathryn Maidie Kane, daughter, born to **Kristin** and **James Kane,** Oct. 3.

Rachael Ann, daughter, born to **Carmen** and **Benjamin Martinez,** Oct. 3.

Ashley, daughter, born to **Geneva** and **James Ramirez,** Oct 6.

Alison Marie, daughter, born to **Joanie** and **Rick Rodewald,** Oct. 8.

Christopher Robert, son, born to **Susan** and **William Zappettini,** Oct. 8.

CELEBRATING THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY are Dodie and Roger Williams, longtime Valley residents. They marked their anniversary on Oct 21 with a private reaffirmation of their wedding vows and a party for their family and friends.

Williamses Celebrate 50 Years Together

Fifty years ago, Roger Williams started driving west from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, while his wife-to-be, Dodie, started driving east from Stephens in Columbia, Mo. When they met in Covington, Ind., they got married.

They chose that particular site because the University of Illinois was playing a football game nearby that weekend, but Roger said he doesn't remember much about the contest.

Roger and Dodie have known each other since their childhood in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, but went their separate ways to college.

They celebrated their 50th anniversary with their family and friends at their Carmel Valley home, Rancho Establos Verdes, on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The couple has lived in the Valley for 24 years and are well-known since they have been active in community and civic affairs.

They began their celebration of a half century together with a ceremony reaffirming their wedding vows. The Rev. Jim Brock of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church officiated in the private ceremony for members of their family.

Afterwards they partied with 85 invited guests and relatives.

The couple's daughter, Sandy of Carmel, and two sons, Dale of Los Tulares, and Roger Jr., of Rancho Sante Fe, attended along with eight grandchildren and a baby great granddaughter.

Williams, who left General Motors in 1957 after serving as sales executive for two of its engine divisions, raises Peruvian Paso horses at his ranch and owns Valley Village Self Storage. Before moving to the Valley, the couple lived in Atherton.

Kimberley Pullman Brings Home Firsts

Kimberley Pullman, representing Boronda 4-H, cleaned up at the Santa Cruz and San Benito County fairs, bringing home 11 first-place ribbons in equestrian competition.

At Santa Cruz, she won six blue ribbons and two seconds, advancing to the Senior Round Robin where she placed second. At the San Benito fair, she won Showmanship and Hunt Seat Medal Class, garnering five firsts, two seconds and a third. She also qualified for Senior Round Robin there, and finished second just by a point.

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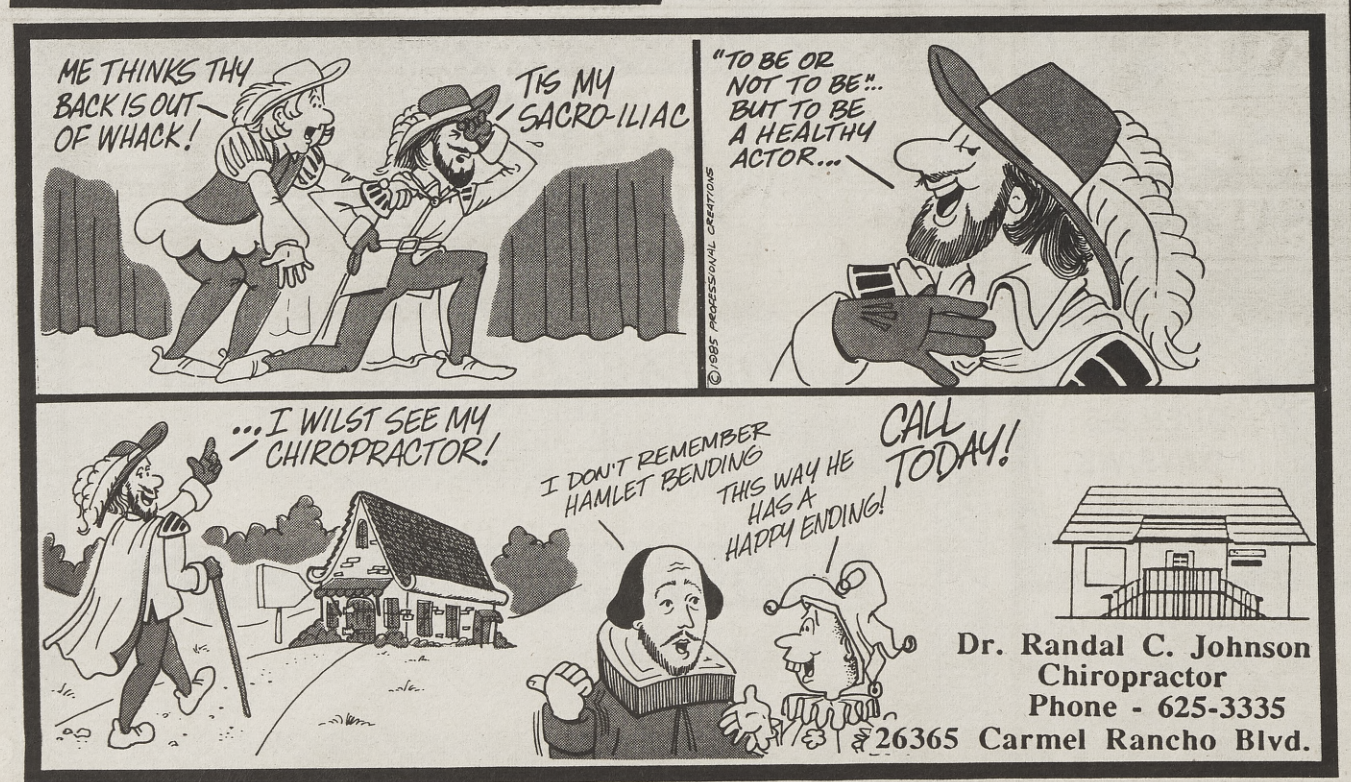
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KATHLEEN EBRIGHT TARP
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Senior Line

By Seymour D. Lesser

New AIDS Related Blood Testing for Life and Health Insurance

California legislation allows AIDS related blood testing when applying for life and/or health insurance. Different companies have different requirements as to when the testing must be done. If the company you are applying for either life or health requires it, there is a "Notice and Consent for AIDS-related Blood Testing' form.

The form indicates that to evaluate your insurability a sample of your blood is necessary to determine the presence of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) antibodies. A series of three tests are performed by a licensed laboratory.

It advises that a person may seek counseling to become informed concerning the implications of such a test.

The test is not a test for AIDS! It is a test for antibodies to the HIV virus, the causative agent for AIDS, and shows whether you have been exposed to the virus. A positive test does not mean that you have AIDS but that you are at significantly increased risk of developing problems with your immune system.

All test results are required to be treated confidentially. They will be reported by the laboratory to the insurer.

If the test results are negative, no routine notification is sent to the applicant. If the test results are reported by the laboratory as being positive, the applicant is entitled to this information if requested.

In the event the test is positive and the applicant is denied coverage because of this fact and he or she request the reason for the denial, the insurer may require the applicant to name a physician in order to receive the information.

If the applicant does not have a private physician the results will be sent by registered mail with delivery restricted to the applicant only.

This testing requirement is becoming more prominent in the industry. Just recently, Washington National Life required it for health insurance for certain age groups.

There is other information that can be obtained from these tests if requested by the applicant under certain conditions. It is a good idea to check with the person taking the blood from you as well as asking your agent.

Need information on senior affairs? Write *Senior Line,* Area Agency on Aging, 1184 Monroe St., Suite 10, Salinas, CA 93906 or call 372-7662 or 757-5905. *Senior Line* needs your name, address and phone number, but these will be withheld on request.

County Seeks Homemakers To Aid Elderly and Low-Income

Advertising low pay, but great rewards, the county Area Agency on Aging Homemaker Registry is recruiting homemakers to help low-income elderly and disabled people continue to live at home safely.

Raisa McGuire, Homemaker Registry coordinator, said people are needed to help with housekeeping, personal care and transportation.

The pay is $.25 an hour and a car is necessary in most cases.

For more information, telephone 757-5905 in Salinas or 375-8132 on the Peninsula.

ANY HEALTHY PERSON aged 17 to 65 and weighing at least 110 pounds can donate blood when the semi-annual Carmel Valley Bloodmobile sets up at the Community Chapel from 3p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2. The drive is sponsored by the Carmel Red Cross and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Shown relaxing after donating blood the last time the Bloodmobile came to town are, left to right, Jean Loyer—a two gallon donor—Louise Neidinger and John Radon. Organizers said 78 percent of the people never give blood, but there is an 85 percent chance that you or a member of your family will need it.

Future of Ambulance Service Debated

By John Radon,Volunteer,
Carmel Valley Fire Department

For over 40 years, the residents of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District have been provided ambulance service without charge.

The Carmel Red Cross Chapter provides and maintains three ambulances. One in Big Sur, manned by Big Sur Volunteers; one in Carmel and one in Carmel Valley, both manned by volunteer firemen. Mid-Valley Fire District owns and operates its own ambulance, also free of charge.

It is the desire of all the above mentioned emergency medical service providers to continue this service free of charge, while upgrading our level of service to A.L.S. (advanced life support) to include Paramedics.

The Carmel Red Cross is currently conducting a fund raising drive in our area. We encourage area residents to support them in this effort.

Annual Stamp Fair Set In Carmel This Weekend

Stamp dealers from throughout the state will be on hand this weekend for the annual Carmel Stamp Fair at Carmel Mission Inn, selling, trading and displaying their merchandise.

Admission is free and the doors open at 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Philatelic door prizes will be awarded hourly, and the first 20 collectors to attend *each day will receive a gift certificate to* use at any of the dealers' booths.

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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

Rimrunners (SF)...C. J. Cherryh
March Violets...Philip Kerr
Pillars of the Earth...Ken Follett
Christopher Unborn...Carlos Fuentes
Maigret & the Fortune-teller (M)...Georges Simenon
Skin Tight...Carl Hiaasen
The Ransom of Black Stealth One...Dean Ing
Streets of Fire...Thomas H. Cook
History of Luminous Motion...Scott Bradfield
More Wild Westerns...Bill Pronzini, Ed.

NON FICTION

Exit the Rainmaker...Jonathan Coleman
This Incomperable Lande, Collected Poems...Philip Larkin
What Am I Doing Here?...Bruce Chatwin
I want to Grow Hair, I Want to Grow Up, I Want To Go To Boise...Erma Bombeck
It was on Fire When I Lay Down on It...Robert Fulghum
Second Chances, Men, Women & Children: A Decade After Divorce...Judith Wallerstein
Warrior...Ariel Sharon
Condo Vacations...Pamela Lanier
Outward Bound Map & Compass Handbook...Glenn Randall

SF-Science Fiction
M-Mystery

Halloween Program at CV Library

Children are invited to a Halloween Program at the Carmel Valley Branch of the Monterey County Free Library on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m. Storyteller Shelly Cullin will tell Halloween stories.

The Pre-school storytime programs continue on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 10 a.m. with Betty Loring. For more information call 659-2377.

Carmel Halloween Parade To Be Held Tuesday at 4

The Carmel-by-the-Sea annual Halloween Parade will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, starting at 4 p.m. at Sunset Center on San Carlos and proceeding west on Ocean Avenue to the beach.

Youngsters wishing to participate are requested to be in the staging area at Sunset Center no later than 3:30 p.m. Children will line up and march by age groups. Those under 7 years must be accompanied by an adult.

The annual costume parade is sponsored by the Carmel Recreation Department.

Forest Theater Benefit and Auction Scheduled Nov. 8

Forest Theater, the oldest outdoor theater west of the Rockies, will hold "An Enchanted Evening at La Playa" benefit Nov. 8 at La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

Founded in 1908, the theater presents three or four plays and musicals from June through September at the outdoor theater. Tickets for the benefit are $25 per person and available from Peter R. Newman, 625-7406.

The live auction will be for such prizes as a two-week Caribbean Christmas cruise for two, a weekend for two at Sterling Vineyards' guest cottage in Napa Valley, four nights in Aspen, Colorado, and a champagne balloon ride for two. There will be an additional 200 items for the silent auction.

Deadline for Next Issue
November 1
No Exceptions PLEASE!

Haunted Houses and Jack-o-Lanterns

By Capt. Sidney Reade
Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District

Halloween is the time of haunted houses, costume parties, jack-o-lanterns and bags of candy. These activities are fun, but do present many hazards to both young and old alike.

For a safe Halloween, a few extra safety precautions should be taken.

Prepare for Halloween:

•Use battery powered lights in jack-o-lanterns instead of candles, especially indoors.

•Be extremely careful with tinder-dry cornstalks and other harvest decorations--keep them away from sources of heat and don't let them block doorways or stairs.

•If you are driving on Halloween, take extra care to watch out for trick-or-treaters who will be too busy to watch out for you.

•If you plan to go to, or host a Halloween party, assign designated drivers.

Happy Halloween from your local Fire Department.

Costumes:

•Choose light colors and use reflective tape strips so children can be spotted at night. (reflective tape strips are available at hardware, bike or sporting good stores).

•Costume material should be flame retardant (check label).

•Costumes should be large enough to allow for warm clothing to be worn underneath them, and short enough to prevent tripping.

•Consider using a natural mask of make-up applied directly to the skin rather than a mask so that a child's vision and breathing are not impaired.

Trick-or-Treating:

•Children should be supervised by an adult.

•Children should follow an established route and should have a specified time to return home.

•Children should stop only at homes that are well lit.

•Children should not enter homes of strangers.

•Children should be instructed not to eat candy or treats before they are examined by parents.

•Children should use extreme caution when walking near traffic. All traffic signs should be obeyed and care taken when crossing the street. They should carry a flashlight and walk on the left side of the street, facing traffic; stay away from parked cars and not run between them.

•Instruct children to stay away from open flames such as jack-o-lanterns.

Student Internships Open

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art has three openings for student internships, providing an introduction to a career in museum work.

Interns are provided with a monthly stipend of $100 and are required to work 24 hours per month. The internships are funded by the George and Catherine Seideneck Scholarship Fund.

Highlands Fire Department Sets Pre-Christmas Bazaar

The Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department will hold a pre-Christmas Bazaar at the fire station on Fern Canyon Road on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Handcrafted gifts and work by local artists will be featured at the sale. Proceeds will go to benefit the fire department. Sale organizers said it will provide many distinctive gifts without the hassle of last-minute shopping.

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3rd Prize - Surprise
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Native Plants for Your Garden

By Nevin Smith

Ceanothus for the Purple Thumb Part II

In our first column on the Ceanothus, we looked at their general features, uses and cultures. This time we will have a look at some of the best performers among them, those most suited for the "purple thumb" gardener.

Selections to try. Remember that the plants described here have proven most adaptable in the widest variety of conditions. You may want to try other, more temperamental (but spectacular) selections later.

Among the larger (8-20'), more treelike selections are several garden hybrids as well as plants from the wild. *C. thyrsiflorus,* the classic blue blossom of coastal California, has many fine forms, all with wonderfully shiny leaves. In addition to unnamed blue-flowered selections occasionally on the market there is a recent introduction, *'San Andreas'*, with sky-blue flowers. *'Snow Flurry'* is an outstanding white-flowered selection. They hybrid *'Ray Hartman'* is an old favorite with large, dark leaves and masses of lavender-blue blossoms opening in large clusters from pink buds. A more recent introduction is *'Frosty Blue'*, with smallish, textured leaves and bright blue flowers, with beautifully contrasting white bud bracts; this is an especially good one for gardens in hot-summer areas.

In the middle range, including plants mostly 4-6' tall (though often widely spreading), fewer of the selections in commerce are really easy to grow. *'Concha"* is an old-timer, though still not well-known. It has arching branches, narrow textured leaves, and vivid purple-blue flowers opening from reddish buds. *'Wheeler Canyon'* is a recent introduction with somewhat stockier growth, similar leaves, and masses of bright lavender-blue blossoms. *C thyrsiflorus 'Skylark'* is also a chunky shrub with very dark, shiny leaves and bright true-blue flowers coming in early summer. *'Joyce Coulter'* is a widely spreading selection with large, lacquered leaves and lavender-blue flowers; it responds well to pruning and makes attractive hedges.

If you live near the coast, you will find nearly all the lower, ground-covering ceanothus easy to grow; all are coastal selections, mostly from the wild. If you live where summers are hot most of the time, you will do well to ignore this whole category. If you *must* have a ceanothus ground cover, however, try *C griseus horizontalis 'Yankee Point'* (don't be frightened by the name; only the last two words are essential). It is by far the best heat-adapted of the group known collectively as Carmel Creeper, though others are planted by the hundreds of thousands, mostly on inappropriate sites.

Where to get them. Several of the selections described above can be found, especially during their spring blooming season, at many ordinary retail nurseries. For others, you will have to hunt a bit. Nurseries specializing in native plants (or at least with substantial native plant sections) should stock them. And plant sales of the California Native Plant Society are always a good place to look.

Enjoy! You'll find few shrubs that give so much for so little effort as the ceanothus.

Nevin Smith operates Wintergreen Nursery, which is devoted to unusual plants of Mediterranean climate areas. For a reprint of this article, information on sources of native plant materials or on membership in the California Native Plant Society, write to CNPS 909 12th Street, Suite 116, Sacramento, CA 95814; or telephone (916) 447-CNPS. For local information call 659-2528.

What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

GERBERA—(*Transvaal Daisy)* is a native of South Africa. It is the most elegant member of the daisy family. The flowers are slender-rayed and four inches in diameter on eighteen inch stems—one to a stem. Colors range from cream through yellow to coral, orange, flame and red. This blossom was in a window box on the fence in front of the Tin Lizzie Restaurant on Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village.

4 X 4 Enthusiasts Play To Aid Meals on Wheels

Scores of four-wheel-drive enthusiasts are expected to take part in a two-day off-road extravaganza the weekend of Oct. 28-29 at the Hollister Hills State Vehicle Recreation Area to benefit Meals on Wheels of Monterey County.

Tickets may be obtained with a pledge of $85 per person, entitling participants to music by Tommy Moon, skydiving from Adventure Aero Sports, a drawing, and meals for two days in addition to the off-road driving.

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Out and About

By Isabelle Hall

When I was a child, I loved trains. I have warm memories of going to Union Station in Toronto to see my father off on one of his trans-Canada trips. We could walk right onto the platform where the huge iron dragons sat quietly belching steam. I thought there was great mystery about the sleeping cars which sat with green blinds drawn, awaiting the boarding of passengers who would sleep all night and almost magically awaken at their destination.

Remembering that, it was with great anticipation that I drove with my husband to Felton in September to take the Roaring Camp narrow-gauge railroad through the redwood trees. I was not disappointed. It was a quaint little railroad system, but it is managed so well as to have substance reminiscent of the great railroads. The route through the Santa Cruz mountains, where you are at the foot of the redwoods one minute and seeing their tops the next, is spectacular.

The earthquake that gave Northern California its worst shaking in 80 years was centered northeast of Santa Cruz, right in the area where Roaring Camp train runs.

After several days passed and I and our household returned to more or less normalcy, I telephoned to see how the little railroad made out. It escaped unscathed.

Operations manager Craig Rogers told me last Saturday that to his amazement, there was no damage on either of the two lines—the one we rode around the mountain and another that travels to the Santa Cruz waterfront and back.

"I heard many crashes and booms in the forest and saw leaves flying around," he said. "But the forest held up fantastic. Our trestles are fine."

The company checked the 3 1/4 mile Roaring Camp line and the 6 1/2 Santa Cruz line and found no damage to the tracks or the bridges. The Santa Cruz line runs through a beautiful gorge. They only go there on the weekends and were scheduled to stop altogether at the end of October, so officials decided to end them immediately after the quake.

But the little Roaring Camp engine is still chugging up the mountain, belching steam. It reminded me of the children's book, "The Little Engine that Could." The day we rode it, the passengers would all cheer when the little engine would finally make it to the top of one of the steep hills.

Even after commercial airline travel became popular, my father still took many train trips as national sales manager of a paper products company. I used trains as often as I could, even in the days after they became run down and seedy.

Living in the somewhat remote state capitol of Montpelier in Vermont, I used to take the old New Haven Railroad north to Montreal and transfer to one of those wonderful sleeping cars for an overnight run to Toronto.

It was winter during most of those trips, and my daughter, Cathy, and I would be bundled in winter coats and boots for a trip home. These would all have to come off in the overheated car making its way through the snowy mountains of Vermont.

It was always exciting to arrive at the station in Montreal and get on the sleeper. As soon as the porter had settled us in our "roomette," a small compartment where the velour seats converted into a bed that sat crosswise to the train, we would head for the dining car.

In those days, dining car tables were set with heavy linen cloths, silver cutlery embossed with CNR or CPR and crystal-like goblets. Anything eaten in such a setting was bound to taste good, and the waiters made you feel cosseted. In fact, it may be that feeling of being cared for, tucked into bed after a good meal like a small child, that made trains seem so special to me.

All my trips on trains were not so cozy. When I was UPI manager in Toronto, the head office in New York shipped me a portable telephoto machine to take north to Sudbury to cover a nickel miners' strike.

THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD. The Roaring Camp railroad near Felton utilizes an antique steam engine geared very low and designed originally to carry loads of logs out of steep mountains.

At least they told me it was portable, so I booked a berth on the overnight train, figuring I could probably stash the machine at the bottom of the berth. But when the machine arrived, it was so big I could barely lift it. Not only was it heavy, it was big—so big porters at the station looked the other way when I arrived. One of them finally put it in the upper berth, but this left barely half of the space for me. I spent a terrible night, but I was just 25, and it added to the excitement of the job.

I felt like a foreign correspondent when I arrived at the Sudbury station on a bitter day in mid-winter, ready to inform the world with words AND pictures about this ugly fight between the nickel company and the miners.

Commuter trains do not fall into the same category of pleasant memories, but they have provided many memories just the same. I was on the notorious New Haven Railroad, just minutes out of Grand Central Station, on the night of the great northeast blackout of Nov. 9, 1965. Deep under the streets of New York, the train lurched to a stop at 5:23 p.m. (close to the hour when our earthquake struck).

This was such a common occurrence that my fellow passengers and I just sighed. Commuters could count on being stopped into and out of New York City three to four times a week. But this time, we sat, and we sat. The conductor, who usually could be counted on to come forth with some reason for the breakdown, was nowhere to be found. The lights were on in the cars, but we were were clearly deep beneath the city in the pitch-black catacombs of the railroad system tunnels.

As an hour or more went by, the man next to me turned and in anguish said: "This is it. I can't stand it any longer.

Continued on Next Page

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Our Animal Friends

By Araby Colton

They get a very bad press, Mr. and Mrs. Rattlesnake, a press which they really don't deserve.

In the United States fifteen or fewer people die each year of snakebite, whereas in India cobras cause the death, every year, of 10,000 to 12,000 people.

Our western diamondback rattler, *Crotalus atrox,* is certainly the most sporting of the slithery folk...he warns us of his presence. I agree that that high-pitched z-z-z-z-z-z can be pretty scary, but it's only Mr. Snake saying, in the only way he can, "I'm here...please don't step on me...I was just leaving." Our western rattler, anything but aggressive, is definitely shy; he wants only to avoid confrontation with homo sapiens.

He is also considered the most advanced of the snakes. He has evolved the most sophisticated apparatus for picking up his groceries...long tubular fangs, situated at the front of his mouth, and hinged so that they can be folded away when not required, sort of vest pocket hypodermic needles, connected to sacs of venom in his cheeks. His prey dies almost instantly, and is then neatly swallowed whole, head first...no blood, no fuss, no muss. Mr. Snake then retires to his private place, where he snoozes, and digests. he can go for weeks without another meal. His desert family members can go for months or years without water.

He is totally carnivorous, consuming respectable quantities of rodents and insects. He is a valued citizen in Nature's community, a pesticide and rodenticide. He is actually enormously useful to the world's agriculture. In certain areas of the world large snakes such as pythons are welcomed as residents of grain-stores and barns, to control the rodent population.

Our own rattlesnake is of the viper family, with a special talent. He is a "pit-viper." He has, on each side of his head, an opening, a pit, a heat-sensor, by which he can determine the exact distance away and location of a warm-blooded animal. He can, with this marvelous heat-sensitive radar, strike absolutely accurately in the dark. Shades of Orel Hersheiser!

Snake worship has flourished in many parts of the world for thousands of years. The serpent has been associated especially with rain and fertility. As the incarnation of the River Nile, a rearing cobra was incorporated in the headdress of the Pharaoh.

Certain myths about snakes can be dispensed with. For instance, the mate of a killed snake will not come back to avenge the death of his, or her, mate. Snakes, in fact, are totally liberated sexually, very individualistic. After mating they go their separate ways. They don't even hang around to see the kids grow up.

Incidentally, the forked tongue is the snake's way of smelling. The tongue picks up minute particles of scent from the air, transfers them to an organ in the roof of the mouth, from which they become messages to the snake's brain. So much for forked tongues!

The "rattlesnake roundups," the delight of certain of our southwestern American cousins, in which hundreds of rattlesnakes are captured with appropriate cruelty, subjected to various indignities, and then sold to dealers and sideshows, or killed, comprise, in the words of herpetologist Chris Mattison, "the most inexcusable extermination policy, in terms of the number of animals killed, in the world."

So, let us watch where we step, have respect for the wonderful creature, the snake, and rejoice in Nature's diversity. Selah!

For further reading: Snakes of the World, by Chris Mattison

PRAIRIE RATTLER, about to strike
Charles M. Bogert
Courtesy American Museum of Natural History

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MONDAY, November 6, Jo Ann King, Folklore in Literature.
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Grape Harvest Ends on Good Note

With the grape harvest over, Valley vintners reported that mid-September rains caused little damage and that 1989 wines have the potential to be generally good to excellent.

"If we're careful from now on with the processing, it'll be a pretty good vintage," predicted winemaker Bill Anderson of Chateau Julien. He said the sugar content of some white varieties was down, but that flavor and balance appeared to be good.

At Durney Vineyards, winemaker Peter Watson-Graff said yields were down in general because of the drought, with cabernet grapes suffering the most. The drought affected Durney because it does not irrigate its Cachagua vineyards.

But Watson-Graff reported the vineyard's chardonnay appeared very promising, with very good sugar and acid balance.

Sam Balderas, winemaker at Robert Talbott Winery, agreed that how the 1989 crop is handled in processing will determine the quality of the wine. He added, however, that the vineyard's whites are clean and sweet, and appear to be higher quality than average. He also said yields from the company's vineyards were somewhat higher than average this year.

All three winemakers agreed that Monterey County wineries suffered only limited damage from rot caused by unusually early rains the weekend of Sept. 16-17. They all said drying winds that set in shortly after the rain dried the fields out quickly and limited rot in the bunches of grapes still on the vine.

Anderson noted not all wine-making areas were as fortunate. He said some Napa Valley wineries lost almost all of their chardonnay crop because of the rain.

Asked whether nature or processing technology is more important in achieving outstanding wine, Anderson said he would rate it 50-50. "You can do a lot with technology during the processing, but you must depend on nature to provide quality raw material to work with."

On Oct. 17, Anderson predicted Chateau Julien's cabernet sauvignon had a chance to be outstanding. He said it was 85 degrees in the vats where the red wine was fermenting. "That's about as hot as it can get without killing the yeast," he said, "and temperatures that high bring out the tannin and the color so important in good reds."

Out and About *Continued from Previous Page*

Tomorrow, I'm coming to New York, and I'm going to quit my job."

Several cars behind us, the bar car was rapidly running out of spirits. Many commuters had long ago decided the best way to get through the delays was to drink.

Finally, a conductor, looking very officious in his black and red uniform and hat, came through and announced in stentorian tones, "We hear the whole east coast is under attack."

Hearing that, a man hopped onto an empty seat and shouted, "This is the end of the world. We must be saved."

When another man announced he was getting off the train no matter what, I decided to follow along as closely as I could. Terrified of rats and other things I suspected were in the black tunnel, I joined a small group who followed the man who somehow led us to the exit at Harlem Station.

That was a night to remember—just like the night of the earthquake. Everyone will always remember where they were and what they were doing when it happened. And they will probably remember, too, that the lack of information about what is happening around them is what makes these episodes so hard to endure.

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Doris Day Needs Help with Orphaned Dogs Until New

By Isabelle Hall

MR.AND MRS. PAUL SIMONTACCHI of Pebble Beach, right, shown with their adopted Chihuahuas following lunch with Doris Day. Mr. Simontacchi is holding Susan whom they adopted through one of Ms. Day's ads. Peewee, whom they adopted to be her companion, is in the arms of Mrs. Simontacchi. Above is Chico, another dog placed by Ms. Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seyferth of Yankee Point. (*Photos by Isabelle Hall*)

If Doris Day had her way, no orphaned or abandoned dogs on the Monterey Peninsula would lack for a good home. But she needs help with her campaign to save these domestic pets and find them someone to love.

Working closely with the Monterey SPCA, Crossroads Animal Hospital and the Monterey Animal Hospital, the blond actress with the voice of an angel tries to prevent as much euthanasia as possible by the SPCA which can keep animals only 3 to 5 days because of space restraints.

"Can you imagine?" she said indignantly, "The SPCA found the owner of a lost Chihuahua and called her and the woman refused to come and get it because it would cost her $30."

This dog story ended happily as Ms. Day explained over lunch with the proud new owners of the abandoned dog. Alex and Paul Simontacchi of Pebble Beach read Ms. Day's ad for the dog and made a call.

"The ad made it sound like it was abandoned and no one wanted it and it had to be rescued right now," said Mrs. Simontacchi, whose pet dog died last November.

"Every time I looked at her picture, I would cry. Now I don't cry anymore."

The couple, both in their 80's, were so thrilled with their new pet, Susan, they almost immediately adopted a second dog, Peewee, to be her companion. They were also obviously delighted to be the object of Ms. Day's attention and enjoyed lunching with her at one of her favorite Crossroads restaurants.

A warm, outgoing woman—just like the Girl Next Door image of her movie making days—Doris Day pursues her goal of helping dogs with vigor and tenacity. After a call on one of her ads, she meets the caller at Crossroads Animal Hospital to "interview them."

"I'm very fussy," she said. "If I get a good feeling, it's usually instantaneous. We try to find the best situation for the dog." She also makes home visits to see if the environment will be suitable. Meanwhile, she pays for the dogs' room and board.

A Yankee Point couple was about as surprised as the Simontacchis when the blonde singer showed up at their home recently.

"I answered an ad for an Australian Shepherd because I had been in Australia during World War II and I took a liking to the breed," explained Harold Seyferth. "But, then, I got to thinking. This is nuts. I'm too old to take on the responsibility of another dog."

He called back to cancel and within a few minutes got a return call from the woman who said, "Hi. This is Doris Day. What do you mean you're too old to take care of a dog?"

And, not much later, she totally astonished the Seyferths by arriving at their door with "Chico." Since then, Ms. Day, who laughingly calls herself, "The Earth Mother," has called the Seyferths several times a week to see how they are getting along and to "talk about Chico's diet."

"Isn't Chico wonderful?" she smiled, eyes alit at the thought of this dog in its new home. Her conversation over lunch was sprinkled with "doggie" talk for she has an astonishing recollection of all the dogs who have been in her care.

"I need help," she pleaded. "I need foster homes to keep the dogs until I can get them placed in good homes."

She adopted 16 dogs who appeared

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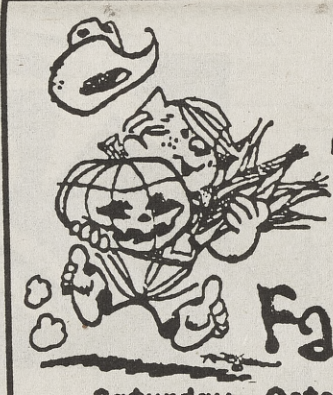

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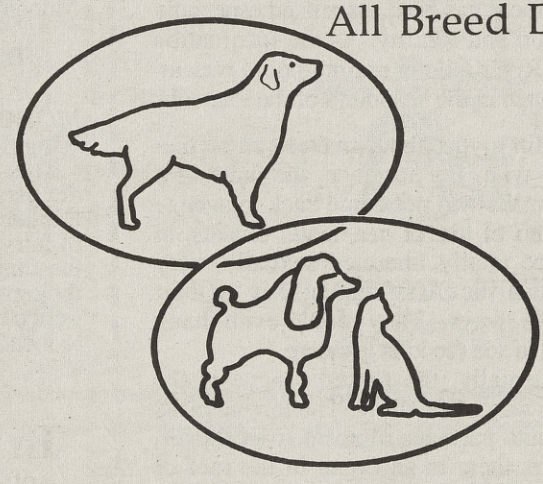

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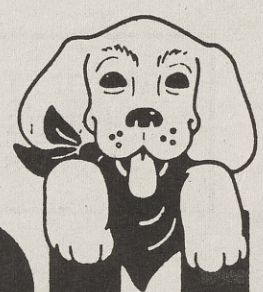

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the Oct. 8 SPCA 2nd annual fashion show benefit at Carmel Valley Country Club and is boarding them all at Crossroads Animal Hospital. When she saves a dog's life, she boards it as long as it takes to find a home.

Volunteers walk the dogs but the real need is for foster homes. Ms. Day pays $50 a month for room and board but is just as fussy about the foster parents as the adoptive ones. She sees to it that all dogs are spayed or neutered.

In Los Angeles, where she started the Doris Day Pet Foundation in 1977, she has 15 foster homes but since moving to Carmel Valley eight years ago, she has had difficulty finding them, for one reason because, "foster parents get used up quickly. They tend to keep the dogs themselves."

Among her concerns is that the elderly be able to enjoy the love and companionship that a pet can provide. Her volunteers will work with older people who want to own a pet by taking them to the vet or even walking the pet to relieve them of that burden,. For example, Ms. Day would like to see homes such as the Carmel Inn for Seniors permit residents to have pets.

At her 11-acre valley home overlooking Quail Lodge, Ms. Day happily spends hours looking after her personal dogs and cats, and saving abandoned dogs, and working with her son, Terry Melcher, at their recently acquired Cypress Inn in Carmel.

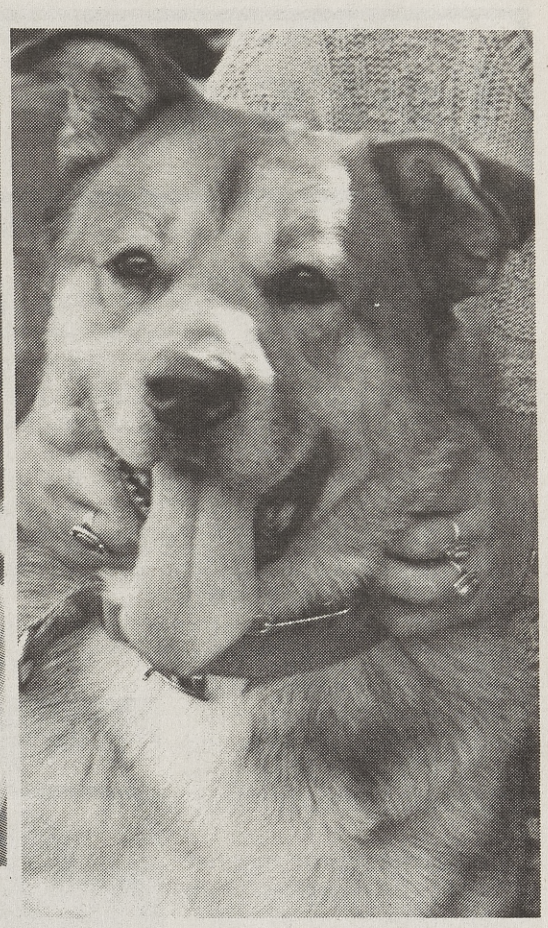
"My greatest thrill is to walk in the lobby and see the 4-leggers,"she says of the hotel which not only accepts pet guests but caters to them with dog and cat beds and room service.

At home, she reflects her Ohio-German heritage with a zest for good, nutritious food; "I believe in brown rice for people and animals every day of their lives so the dogs and cats get brown rice and so does their momma."

Shopping all the local markets for the best buys, Ms. Day stocks up on chicken—which one of her helpers skins—to make a rich broth full of garlic and onions that is cooled and skimmed of any fat. This is mixed with brown rice, steamed, fresh vegetables and some dog food plus a little cold pressed safflower oil for breakfast. Dinner is noodles or macaroni with kibble, low fat cottage cheese, maybe raw carrots, followed by cookies "from the pet shop."

She showed the same concern for her luncheon guests, telling us what dishes she liked best at the restaurant. At one point she called over to a neighboring table,"Oh, that looks so good. What are you having?"

The diners did a little doubletake when they realized who was asking, then basked in the attention of the star who doesn't look much different than she did in her Hollywood days.



DORIS DAY AND SOME OF THE DOGS she has looking for homes. Ms. Day took all 16 dogs that were not adopted following the Monterey County SPCA fashion show Oct. 8 at the Carmel Valley Country Club. These photos were taken at the fashion show in which the animals participated.Ms. Day was one of the brunch guests. (*Photos by The Sun).*

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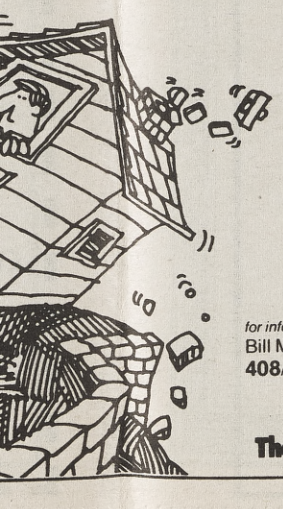

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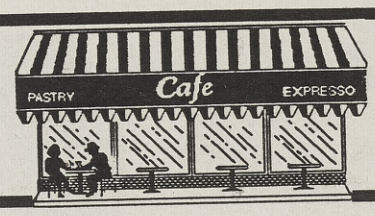

By The Anonymous Gourmet

Jimmy's American Place

If any place is ready for the 1990's, it is Jimmy's American Place at Carmel Rancho in the Mouth of the Valley. The ultra-modern decor has an invigorating feel of the future with its black tables, gray carpet, art deco glass bricks and mirrored bar with red neon lights.

On a recent Thursday night, the place was jumping—lots of diners of all ages and a good crowd of what seemed to be 30 and 40-year-olds enjoying the entertainment of the night, Suzy Shocker & Jerome Murphy.

Owner Kenny Fukamoto is attracting customers with straightforward American food—Harris ranch steaks, chops, barbecued spareribs, onion rings, French fries and the like—and different entertainment almost nightly.

Somewhat in the manner of the old English pub where people go to enjoy the conviviality of the crowd and maybe throw a few darts or play chess or cards, Jimmy's offers a pleasant evening out.

You can watch a ball game on his huge screen TV, join in a sing-a-along (Tuesday nights), listen to a variety of entertainers various nights, sit at the oyster-shrimp bar, or just enjoy a good dinner.

Steaks, chops and baby back spareribs are served on top of crispy onion rings. Fresh fish dishes of the day come with vegetables. *Each entree includes* salad or soup.

One night I had spareribs. They were lean and tasty and there were so many, I took a slab home and had them for lunch. My Friend had steak, also served on onion rings. We both enjoyed the house Caesar salad and the housemade chocolate pecan pie which was served warm so the ice cream melted over it and the pecans were soft and chewy.

Another time, I had fresh grilled salmon which was cooked to perfection in my view—slightly underdone in the center and accompanied with lightly cooked yellow squash, carrots and red peppers and a potato cake with little green onions almost exactly like my mother used to make. This time I sampled apple pie homemade off the premises. It was good but would have been even better warmed as was the pecan pie. Another friend raved over the baby ribs, and the fact they seemed virtually fat-free.

Despite an almost full house on a weekday night, the service was friendly and attentive. We left before 10 p.m. but lots of people were just arriving for the entertainment.

Jimmy's American Place, 625-6666.

THE MODERN OYSTER BAR at Jimmy's American Place sets the tone for the contemporary feeling throughout the restaurant. *(Photo by John Anderson)*

Alejandro's

Those of us fortunate enough to live on the Monterey Peninsula may not get to the City frequently enough to venture beyond the Union Square or Embarcadero areas. But many good ethnic restaurants are tucked away in other neighborhoods if you're willing to get off the beaten path. One such restaurant is Alejandro's.

Of course, we tried a selection of Tapas: Alejandrinos—the house speciality of cheese, jalapenos and eggs wrapped in a delicate pastry, deep fried and served with a spicy hot pepper sauce; Tamales Peruvian style—as good as I've ever tasted, replete with chunks of pork and black olives; and Gambas al Ajillo, dish prawns sauted in wine and garlic and served with chunks of hot Spanish bread.

Voted the most popular Peruvian Restaurant in a recent poll (You have to wonder how many contenders there were), this bustling bit of South America is worth a try should you be visiting the zoo or Golden Gate Park. For one thing it boasts "the longest Tapas Bar," in town and Tapas, a Spanish version of hearty hors d'oeuvres popularly served at bars, are currently very "in." Actually, they're so good, they are worth making a meal of in place of an entree.

Although we had prudently made a reservation far in advance, Alejandro's was so crowded we still had a short wait for a table and were seated next to an exuberant, noisy Peruvian family—from elderly grandfather on down to a baby whose first birthday they were all celebrating. They were having such a grand time the whole restaurant joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to the oblivious child.

One friend had Sopa a la Criolla, a rich, creamy soup of beef, angel hair pasta—a most unusual combination—while another had Paella Valenciana with saffron rice, chicken, pork, chorizo, shrimp, crab and peppers. We all had a good time and agreed we'd like to come back to try more of these dishes so different on the palate.

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Yesteryears

By Elizabeth Barratt

Editors Note: "Yesteryears," a column about local history, is written under the auspices of the Carmel Valley History Society. The group meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Rosie's Cracker Barrel on Esquiline Road. The public is welcome.

The More Things Change: The Valley in 1955

"The Valley is already crowding the future," announced a December, 1955 article in the Carmel Pacific Spectator-Journal. The question of growth was becoming a problem, and Carmel Valleyites were divided into factions. Some wanted to keep the area as it was, others wanted as rapid progress and development as possible. Yet more wanted some growth, with guidance.

In 1955, the total Carmel Valley population was 2,100 permanent residents and about 500 who lived in the Valley seasonally. A P.G. and E. count numbered 1,239 meters.

Then, as today, the income level of Valley residents ran the gamut, along with the real estate prices. "The price of the average Valley resident's home runs from $12,000 to $25,000," the article stated, "but at the same time, $4,000 cabins to $40,000 estates are available."

Wouldn't you have loved this? "A good lot, 100 x 150 feet, sells for about $1,500. An acre may range from $1,000 to $3,500. Recently, a large tract of 1,000 acres went for $85,000."

Life in the Valley was a bit more rugged than today. In the six-year period from 1949 until 1955, the article noted, the Valley had "lost a bus line, a taxi service, a shoe repair store and the services of a fulltime doctor." Poor financing, poor management and an as-yet small population were faulted.

In 1955, houses in the valley were heated by electricity, butane or fuel oil, because P.G. and E. hadn't yet run a gas line out that far. Again, lack of sufficient population was the reason.

However, in 1955 there were shops and some services in the Village, (then called Upper Valley), those mentioned were "two churches, a community youth center, two dress shops, two liquor stores, two grocery stores, two beauty shops, two gift shops, two motels, three gas stations, three bars, many restaurants, a bakery, lumber yard, cleaner's, drug store, children's store, a music store and an art gallery."

In the Lower Valley, which meant Farm Center, since Mid-Valley Shopping Center didn't exist yet, there was "a grocery store, antique store, a gas station and a recreation hall."

Commute time from the mouth of the Valley? "Ten minutes to the Farm Center and twenty minutes to the Upper Valley."That, of course, was on a two-lane road, all the way.

Resorts were doing as well in 1955 as today. Eleven of them had sprung up between 1945 and 1955. Most were seasonally open, with a few operating year-round.

Rancho del Monte Country Club (now the Carmel Country Spa) served a dual purpose: "One of the many exclusive resorts, it uses a unique plan of converting part of the resort into a day and boarding school from late September to May."

The few resorts which remained open all year charged an average of $8 to $22 a day, with reduced weekly rates. Guests could indulge in French cooking, square dancing, swimming, horseback riding and Hawaiian feasts. (Remember Wikiwiki Tidbits and Rumaki?)

By far, the biggest question in 1955 Carmel Valley was development. The post-war boom had brought with it plans for two large subdivisions in the Lower Valley, one of them 900 acres, a 500-acre subdivision behind Farm Center, and a 39-acre site for 60 homes on property purchased from Rancho Carmelo.

In 1955, future Carmel Valley plans included "Eventual sites for three shopping centers, one at the Farm Center, another at Carmel Valley Village and a third at Luis Wolter's Hacienda Market. Plans also included "sites for 10 elementary schools with adjoining park areas and one high school."

Roads were an issue, too, and some were seen as a hindrance to progress. "Only the rough condition of Los Laureles grade keeps more traffic from going (to Salinas and Moss Landing), the article states, "A new highway here...would probably put the Valley closer,"the idea being that more Valleyites would go to Salinas to shop, and vice versa.

Also needed was a road at Canada de la Segunda "to come out on the Salinas Highway near Cademartori's Restaurant," (That is, from today's Hacienda Hay and Feed over the hill to Secret's Restaurant).

The more things change: in 1955, there were plans for a proposed shopping center at the mouth of the Valley. But development was held in abeyance "until the route of Highway 1 is decided upon."

Historical Carmel Homes to Open

Carmel homes within a three-block area that were built before 1906 will be opened for a public tour Sunday, Nov.5, from 2-4 p.m.

Tickets are $10, and proceeds will go to support the 1989-1990 historical survey being conducted by the Carmel Historical Society.

The homes are located at Camino Real and 11th and Carmelo and 13th, and the Seaview Inn, at Camino Real and 12th, is included. A private informal garden notable for its preservation of oaks and use of plantings adapted to sunny and shady areas is also included.

The home at Camino Real and 11th originally was built as a residence-studio for Arnold Genthe, a leading photographer of the time known especially for his studies of Isadora Duncan, Pavlova and Ruth St. Denis.

The residence at Carmelo and 13th has been home to architect Charles Summer Greene and Noel Sullivan, a singer and patron of the arts.

For further information about the tour or to volunteer to help with this historical survey, telephone 626-2933.

Families Needed to Adopt Families for Christmas

The Salvation Army's Project SANTA is hoping to find 300 central coast families willing to adopt a needy family for Christmas this year.

Volunteers are asked to provide a decorated tree and a food basket, and a spokesman said volunteers are asked to sign up by Nov. 30 at the latest.

Project SANTA—Salvation Army asks Neighbors to Adopt—was initiated last year, and 157 families that otherwise would have had no holiday received a tree and a food basket because of their neighbors' generosity. Organizers hoped to double that number this year.

For information on how to participate, telephone 394-6586.

Child Support Help

Child Census Bureau estimates that nearly 9 million women in the United States are raising children by themselves. For assistance in Monterey County, contact the District Attorney, Family Support Division, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Call 644-7732.

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Tentative Teachers Pact Reported

A tentative labor agreement has been reached for the current school year between the Carmel Unified School District and the Association of Carmel Teachers, Superintendent Bob Infelise reported.

He said details of the one-year pact will not be released until the school board considers it early in November.

Infelise declined to characterize the tentative accord, except to say that he was pleased that agreement is in sight. He did say that the agreement represented honest give and take between the sides.

The new school term got underway smoothly Sept. 5 despite the lack of an agreement between the schools and the 115 or so full-time teachers the association represents.

Infelise had said earlier that the district, in its negotiations with the teachers, was concerned that it had the resources to sustain any wage increase not just for one year, but also two or three years into the future. He also said the increasing cost of fringe benefits, especially medical insurance, was a concern to the district.

Yearly pay for full-time teachers ranges from about $20,000 to $40,000 currently in the district.

Carmel High Sets College Night For Monday, Oct. 30

Representatives from more than 70 colleges will be on hand at Carmel High School on Monday, Oct. 30, to provide students from the Peninsula's seven high schools and their parents information about their institutions.

Parents and students from grades 9 through 12 are invited to attend the session in the gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. The event is organized by the Career Center at Carmel High.

ALISON PRATT OF CARMEL VALLEY, shown on her horse, Pandora's Box, led all three rounds in winning the Perpetual Trophy in the Junior/Amateur Carousel Equitation Classic at the Octoberfest Horseshow in Vallejo earlier this month. She scored 81 percent in the three-phase event which included two days of jumping over fences up to three-feet-six high and a demonstration of the rider's equestrian abilities. Sharing in her victory are Riley and Marie Wilson, her trainers at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center.

Murphy Hearing

Continued from Front Page

the roads alone could total as much as "hundreds of thousands of dollars" if not more.

He said how any fines might ultimately be computed is not clear. "There is not much law" existing in such cases to serve as precedent, he said.

Murphy has maintained that the roads were cut to provide the California Department of Forestry with additional access for fighting fire on the property.

Taylor said Murphy clearly had development plans in mind for the property. "He talks about building wilderness retreats, but they sound like hotels to me."

Murphy's lawyer, Susan Dauphine of Hoge, Fenton, Jones & Appel of Monterey said Murphy's "hope and dream" was to build wilderness retreats on the property--not hotels or housing subdivisions as some opponents had claimed.

The public meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Supervisors Chambers at the Courthouse in Salinas *was just to consider an emergency permit* for proposed erosion control measures. Ms. Dauphine said she only recently had been advised that a hearing would be necessary and had a conflicting appointment. She said her partner was out of the state and that she was not sure whether she could attend or the hearing would go on.

She also told the *Sun* that she had not discussed possible civil fines with the district attorney's office. "We've been trying to get agreement on the erosion control plan before the rainy season," she said.

Under a preliminary injunction signed by Superior Court Judge William Wonderlich, the erosion control work must by paid for by Murphy and approved by the Fish & Game Department and the County Planning Department.

Calling the violations on the property "massive," Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun* that it is important that the county "send a very clear message" that disregard for county regulations will not be tolerated. "This is not Palm Springs," she said.

In the spring of 1988, Murphy began grading extensive roads on Garrapata Ridge without obtaining permits from the Planning Department, the Fish & Game Department or the Coastal Commission. Some time later that year, the Planning Department "red-tagged" the grading as being illegal.

In his letter to the CVPOA, which had written Bartram expressing concern about the County's response to the grading, Bartram wrote:

"I should note that the Planning Department was aware of Mr. Murphy's activities for at least seven or eight months before the matter was referred to our office. Within days after the referral, we had a complaint on file and a stipulated agreement to stop the grading and prepare an erosion control plan."

Mrs. Strasser Kauffman said her priorities in the case were: 1) stabilize the area; 2) ensure long-term restoration of the land; and 3) impose major civil fines.

Todd Acheson, a neighbor of the Murphy property who has been active in pressuring the County to act against Murphy, said Murphy has submitted four erosion control plans, all of them rejected by the county.

Acheson said Murphy's plans essentially have been for the maintenance of the roads, not their removal and restoration.

Acheson said Taylor wrote a strong complaint against Murphy, but "We have not seen a speedy prosecution. Murphy's winning to date."

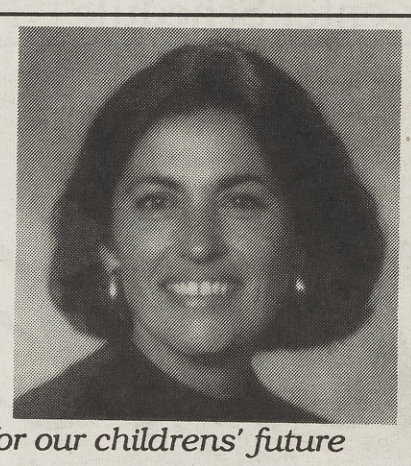
Vote

PAM SPAGNA

for

Carmel Unified School Board

Nov. 7



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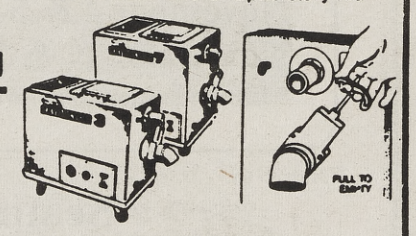

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Video Views

Burt Lancaster plays one of his finest roles in **Rocket Gibraltar**, one of the neatest movies we've seen in some time. Lancaster is the grandfather of a marvelous brood of children and grandchildren who have gathered to celebrate his 77th birthday. What transpires is heartwarming, sad, but, in the end, quite wonderful. Rated PG.100 minutes.

Beaches starring Bette Midler, the Divine Miss M, and Barbara Hershey was not too popular at the box offices, and we wonder why. Both of these fine actors give stellar performances as childhood friends whose paths have led in different directions, but whose friendship remains strong. Rated PG-13. 123 minutes.

Powwow Highway is a sleeper put out by Hand Made films, and should find a wide audience among those who are concerned with the plight of Native Americans. A. Martinez and Gary Farmer are wonderful in this off-beat movie. Not rated (Language). 91 minutes.

Two delightful French movies are **Jean de Florette and Manon of the Spring,** both starring Yves Montand. See Jean de Florette first; then Manon of the Spring and enjoy! Both are rated PG: Jean is 122 minutes and Manon, 113 minutes. Subtitles.

Peter O'Toole and Darryl Hannah enjoy a romp in an Irish castle in **High Spirits,** a funny movie filled with ghosts, real and imagined, and lots of hijinks. O'Toole is at his best. Rated PG-13. 99 minutes.

The views represented are those of Grace Darcy. Videos, courtesy of Mid Valley Movies.

Flags Mysteriously Disappear

Village merchant Randy Randazzo is asking residents to be alert for anyone stealing U. S. flags from the community flagpoles located around the Village.

Randazzo said four flags have been stolen in the past 10 months or so. The latest Old Glory to disappear was on the pole at Carmel Valley Road and Via Contenta near the Running Iron.

He said it was taken about three weeks ago by someone who ran down both the U. S. and Centennial flags, took the U. S. flag off, replaced the Centennial banner and ran it back up the pole.

"It appears to me that someone must have something against the U. S. flag," Randazzo said. He added that the incidence of theft seems worse since the U. S. Supreme Court's controversial ruling upholding flag burning as legitimate political protest.

Randazzo said he reported the latest theft to the sheriff's office. In urging residents to keep an eye out for flag thieves, he said anyone seeing such an incident should also notify the sheriff and get a license number, if possible.

Flown on standards near the Running Iron, at the Community Center, at the entrance to Village Center across the street from the library and a0n Carmel Valley Road at the west entrance to the Village, the flags are provided by the Kiwanis Club and individual citizens such as Randazzo and Roger Williams. The Valley Kiwanis provided the flagpoles.

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Brush Strokes *The Art Scene*

Impressive Show in Monterey

By Anita DeCarlo

E. Charlton Fortune at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. It had taken me two days to view this show. I was that impressed. But in all that looking, I had not realized one thing, which is really irrelevant but, paradoxically, important, and that came up when discussing Fortune's paintings as "his." They are "hers." They are bold and assured, executed with strength, confidence in skill and vision, powerful. I am guilty of unconsciously assuming Fortune to be a man.

This calls for a digression. I believe in art as experience, the artist being the sum total of his experiences (aesthetic and otherwise) responding to the subject, stimulus, and producing a third reality, the work of art.

I am paraphrasing John Dewey, eminent American philosopher. I see this enacted daily in my role as a teacher: 20 students getting the same input from me, painting the same subject resulting in 20 very distinctively different paintings. Soon I recognize each student's paintings immediately. But it does not matter that they are male or female. The persona that emerges in each person's art may or may *not* reflect gender, only to whatever degree gender experiences are a part of that person.

ANITA DECARLO TEACHES art at Sunset Center's Carmel Adult School. She has a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Fortune never married. Always artistic, her art education began as a teenager at the Edinburgh College of Art, then a year of art in London. At the age of 20, she returned to home in California and enrolled in the California School of Design. Two years later she studied at the Art Students' League in New York. She continued in England, Scotland and France, perhaps getting the most international influence and experience of all the California impressionists.

Her work is certainly the most purely impressionistic of the California painters. Her paintings more truly rely on the breakup of the object into its fragments of color/light, and hence the astonishing luminosity of her work when viewed back a few paces, and the abstract quality of it viewed close.

"Promenade Scene" and "Cabbage Patch," both executed in 1914, show a bold response to chiarascuro, not as dark and light but warm and cool. The cabbages are jewel blues, jade greens and violets in the shadows, complementary buttery in the lights. Luscious cabbages form from these dabs of color when you step back a pace.

"Court of Four Seasons" and "Panama Pacific Exhibition," both done a year later seem a little drab by comparison as these two rely on local color and more value changes of the same color rather than the rich complementary colors of the previous two and all the successive paintings. Except where she deliberately wishes to withhold color as an element of the painting. "The Secret," done between 1916 and 1920 is a duochromatic study in grey greens and subtle pinks, an illustrative effect. There is a story to be told, not an eye to be feasted, an opposite intention, deliberate and functional. The lady had the confidence to do either.

"Summer Night, Carmel Highlands" is another limited palette done again in grey greens but more dramatic in values. It appears almost as an underpainting that said enough by itself.

"PILCHARD BOATS" by E. Charlton Fortune, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Both the large and the small version of "Monterey Bay," completed the following year seem to show the influence of other California painters in that subject has been overly considered rather than the pure response to color of the earlier "Cabbages." They are still impressionistic, just not as bold. Perhaps being in Rome and doing as Romans do.

She seems to have regained her identity in the 1917 "View of Monterey." It is a real jewel of flicking lights and shades, weaving edges.

In "Hatton Ranch,"1920, she reaches for larger color shapes resulting in heavier ponderous movement, as if she hasn't yet figured out how to use larger shapes for composition and still weave color and light. But it's coming.

She increases the range of her palette in the 20's and indulges in a more powerful laying on of the pigment. "Town Gossip," 1921, is a statement in rich brush gesture and emotional content due to increasing range of values as well as color temperatures. She repeats this performance in "Sunny Landscape Phillack," 1922. Successive paintings remain as strong, bold emotion but regain the power of light by an increasing skill with color and achieving her value changes almost totally with color temperature and intensity: Notice this in the "Ship Chandler" series done in St. Tropez and the St. Ives paintings from 1922 on. "Pilchard Boats" and "Mackeral Season" are marvelous "extractions" of color from the form that after execution are once again, incidentally, the form.

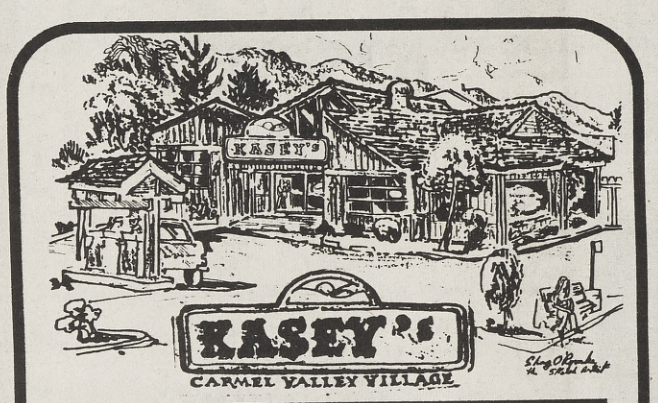
With her paintings from 1924 on she has finally come to terms with composition, seeking it more deliberately by responding to negative shapes, quite obviously in "Wine Cargoes St. Tropez" and "Drying Sails."

But she has not lost any ground with color in doing so. The blue water is the compositional negative in "The Green Boat St. Tropez" which unites land, people, boats as one shape separated only by color.

I hate to pass lightly over these. Spend time with "Mending Nets" and "Grey Day St. Tropez." And really savor "Old Harbour St. Tropez." It is a real jewel, the most distinctive involvement in composition and abstracted color.

In "Veux Port St. Tropez" and "First Communion Chartres," she seems to have reached a peak of her combined vision. The first very gentle; the Chartres painting a frenzy, a feeling of detachment from subject matter as known and thought about phenomena, but rather a visual, sensual feast for the eyes.

Continued on Next Page



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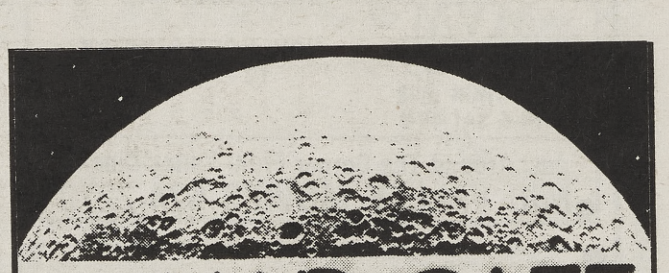

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ART HAPPENINGS

Exhibition in Mixed Media by Residents of Carmel Valley Manor at Carmel Valley Manor Hallway Gallery, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, 9 to 5 daily, Nov. 2-Nov. 29.

The "Membership Exhibit," featuring recent work of members of the national membership of the Photographic Center at Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel, opens Sunday, Nov. 12, 2-5 p.m. It will be open daily 1 to 5 p.m. through Jan. 7.

The work of Carmel Valley Artist Philippe Demoulin is on display through Dec. 2 at Grand Avenue Gallery, Pacific Grove. Demoulin, who moved to the area from Paris three years ago, specializes in painted marblizing, stone and decorative finishes.

"Impressions and Expressions, a student competitive exhibition, will open Nov. 2 in the Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Exhibition will continue through Nov. 21, Mondays to Fridays, 8 a.m. to Noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Art Historian/author Elinor W. Gadon will be the special guest of the Festival of the Goddess 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, Student Union Center, Monterey Peninsula College.

Brush Strokes

Continued from Previous Page

It is a personal show--one can perceive the growth and achievement and exaltation she most certainly felt, then something happened. When I look at "The Conversation Piece" begun in 1922 and completed in 1962 just a few years before her death, I see a loss of vitality--the exaltation gone, a different artist altogether or maybe that is what the painting is about. I suppose I should go back a third time to look at this one again, but I know I'd splurge that time on her St. Ives and St. Tropez paintings. "The Conversation Piece" is a painful picture, having met who she had been.

In all fairness to Ms. Fortune, in the face of criticism from an increasingly modernistic art world, she bowed out gracefully with a letter in 1927 to the "moderns," charging them "quite incapable of emotional expression (and) think (sic) that by painting something as unlike nature as possible, they have found the 'open Sesame' of Art."

Time will tell, Effie!

Learn How to Sell Your Artwork More Effectively

Marketing Consultant Bill Handy will discuss how artists can market their work more effectively at a meeting of Artists Equity Central Coast Chapter at the Pacific Grove Art Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6.

The meeting is open to all and there is no charge, but non-members will be asked to make a small donation to help support the lecture series.

For more information, telephone Mary Buskirk at 375-6165, or Dick Crispo at 373-2625.

Cherry Foundation Features Village Photographer

"In the Spirit of Nikos Kazantzakis," a photographic survey exploring the island of Crete by Village photographer William Giles will open Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Cherry Foundation in Carmel.

Curated by Marilyn Sanders with text from the writings of Kazantzakis, the exhibition chronicles spiritual terrain as well as the landscape of the Greek Islands.

The foundation also will show recent monotypes by Carmel artist Gerrit Bevelander in the lobby gallery. A reception for both artists will be held Nov. 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. In addition, Giles will provide a seminar and slide show on "The Cretan Experience" Friday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The Cherry Foundation at Fourth and Guadalupe is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRESERVE THE PEACE proclaims a headline on a poster created by a Russian student. Four Soviet students and their teachers will be visiting the Valley in November.

KALIN TALBOTT WATCHES IN DELIGHT as her mother, Cynthia, and Paula Arnold complete some of the hand-made items which will be available in the country store during All Saints' Day School Country Fall Festival. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 and the school on Carmel Valley Road, also featuring food, carnival games, pony and hay rides, a costume parade and a petting zoo. Catherine Lee and Leslie Call are the co-chairs for the event. Everything in the country store will be hand-made by parents of All Saints' students.

Valley Residents Invited To Meet Soviet Students

Carmel Valley residents are invited to meet four Russian high school students and their teachers at a Russian-American children's art show on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Village Gallery.

Sponsored by Continuing the Peace Dialogue, which was founded by Carmel Valley's Rosemary Matson, the event is dedicated to keeping open channels of communication between U. S. and Soviet citizens. It will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the gallery on Delfino Place in the Village.

The four students are visiting the area as part of a two-week exchange program sponsored by The New Forum of Carmel. Last march, four local students and their teachers visited the Soviet Union as part of the program.

Art work by students at Tularcitos School will be featured. Entertainment will be provided by folksinger Alisa Fineman, caricaturist Lady Hull, clown-mime Hinton Harrison, musician Ronni Justin and Choquosh Auh-ho-oh, an American indian.

Ramayana Returns to Hartnell Popular East Meets West Show

The Ramayana, an ancient Hindu epic orchestrated as a California musical, returns for its 15th season Dec. 7-10 at Hartnell College's Peforming Arts Center.

The production, which has drawn rave reviews throughout the northern California area, is being staged again by Hanuman Productions and the Mt. Madonna Center. A sellout in past years, the lavish musical is an adaptation of a 2600-year-old epic from the heart of Indian mythology.

An all-volunteer cast and crew, numbering more than 125 people, has created the costumes, set design, music and script in what is billed as "an exciting, family-entertainment drama that both cultures and all ages can enjoy

The performance includes a parade of "Kings and Queens, Giants and Wizards, Monkeys and Demons--all representing the myriad qualities of the human condition, thrown together by fate in a classic confrontation of good and evil," according to the producers.

Christmas Art Show Planned By Carmel Valley Artists

Artists wishing to participate in the first Christmas Art Show planned by the Carmel Valley Artists (CVAG) Group Dec. 2 are urged to sign up now for space.

The show will be held at the Community Youth Center Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a $10 entry fee. Call Rodger Weeks, 659-2567. The last CVAG art show was outdoors at White Oak Plaza in the Village Sept. 30.

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Delightful king-size Hacienda Carmel unit. Custom shutters, new carpet, drapes, private garden, new enlarged patio, bright cheerful skylights & spacious rooms. This unit is extra-special! Offered at $205,000. 625-3300.

VINTAGE SPANISH HOME

This home is located in Old Monterey, Monte Regio area. Walking distance to park, schools & downtown. Featured are 3 bedrooms, one with a peek of the bay, & 2 baths. Formal dining room has French doors leading to a tile-floored sunroom. If more room is desired, approved plans are available. $349,000. 625-3300.

COMPLETE REMODEL!

Quality material & workmanship have been used in this newly remodeled Seaside home. Ceramic tile graces the floors in the bath, kitchen, dining & entry areas. This lovely 2 bedroom home should not be overlooked. Call for an appointment today!! Priced at $139,500. 625-3300.

CARMEL VALLEY
JUST REDUCED! A GREAT BUY IN MIRAMONTE!

Custom Monterey Colonial on 3 acres in the exclusive Miramonte section of Carmel Valley. Recently renovated, this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath beauty has views, oaks and privacy. Gourmet kitchen, open-beamed ceilings, impressive fireplace, enclosed brick courtyard. Zoned for horses, granny unit. $635,000. 372-4500.

127 ACRES OF PRIME PROPERTY

Upper Carmel Valley. Rolling terrain. Hundreds of oak trees. Security gate, one-half mile of Cachagua Road frontage plus seasonal stream. Electricity, phone, up to 12 water hook-ups to Asoleado Mutual Water Company. Many potential uses including vineyard, horse ranch, getaway or an estate. $975,000. 372-4500.

GREAT PEBBLE BEACH CONDO

Attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with view of city lights, the forest and bay. Fireplace and wet bar. Priced to sell! Come and see today! $229,500. 372-4500.

100 Clock Tower Place, Suite 100, Carmel, CA 625-3300
888 Munras Avenue, Monterey, CA 372-4500

Valley Business Update

DORIS and FRANK PELLETIER recently celebrated the 10th Anniversary of their heavenly scented candle shop, CANDLES ETCETERA, in Carmel Rancho Square. SADDLE MOUNTAIN RECREATION PARK near Mid Valley is again open for business after a complete remodeling and a change of ownership. ANDY MONCRIEF is general manager; ELSA and ED BERRY are the park managers. The park is available for group picnics and other functions.

The big tremblor on Oct. 17 caused the CARMEL VALLEY CHAMBER of COMMERCE to cancel its luncheon meeting on Oct. 19. 5th District Supervisor KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN was to have been the CHAMBER'S guest speaker. According to CHAMBER Executive Director ANN OLIVIER, Supervisor STRASSER KAUFFMAN will be rescheduled as soon as possible. Speaking of the CV CHAMBER, members and guest had a wonderful time at a mixer hosted by SAN FRANCISCO FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN yesterday. On November 3, The CHAMBER will host a forum for candidates who are seeking election to the Water Board. It's at 12 Noon at Rancho Canada. Reservations required.

JOSSE and DEAN DIAZ'S PLAZA LINDA RESTAURANT on Delfino Place is now open Monday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., dispensing the very best in Mexican food and genuine hospitality...CARMEL VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE has added a Macintosh computer and desk top laser to the list of services it provides for clients. According to co-owner TERESA SAKASEGAWA, the new equipment also allows them to do printouts for people who have their own computers but want laser quality printing. Another new addition to CARMEL VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE is a laminating machine that can preserve valuable papers in plastic. According to Ms. SAKASEGAWA, the machine does patch laminating, so that it can handle anything from a business card to a much larger piece of paper.

Because electricity was out after the Oct. 17 tremblor, JILL and JOHN NICHOLSON, owners OF CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOODS in Village Center, became local folk heroes when they gave away most of their ice cream products rather than allow them to melt. It was a nice gesture by the NICHOLSONS, and one that made a lot of kids (of all ages) very happy!

Something going on in your business? Share it with *Sun* readers by calling 659-4855, or drop the details in the mail to P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Sun Seeks Subscribers

Continued from Front Page

circulation has been increased by 2,000 papers, providing wider readership in the Valley, the mouth of the Valley, Greater Carmel and through the Highlands along the coast. In addition, an average of 24 pages have been published in each issue since then, up from about 20 pages before.

"We already have received support and encouragement from both our readers and our advertisers for our goal of making the Sun a stronger, more useful community newspaper," Isabelle Hall said. "We want to make good on that commitment."

The *Sun* now publishes 11,000 papers each issue. Of those, 6,500 are mailed directly to readers while some 4,500 are placed in racks in convenient locations in the Valley and on the Peninsula to be picked up by other readers.

Del Monte REALTY COMPANY

SEA-VIEW HIGHLANDS HOME! In a prime Carmel Highlands location, one block from the beautiful, private Highlands beach is this very nice, easy-to live-in home. Offering lots of light, there is a beamed ceiling in the large living room warmed by a fireplace, a dining area with sliding-glass doors opening to the sun-drenched private deck and patio in the rear yard, and an ample kitchen. Upstairs are the 2 bedrooms and 2 baths plus two skylights enhancing the master bedroom and hallway. Low maintenance landscaping and private back yard. **$415,000.** 625-0300.

CARMEL KNOLLS AREA! A handsome home capturing valley views from all major rooms and sun deck. Ideal for in-law quarters are 3 separate living areas among its 6 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces and 4 separate entries! Light and airy main level is enhanced by hardwood floors, open-beam ceilings with track lighting and large windows. The family room is off the living room with cozy window seat. Dining area with wet bar opens to large kitchen. Master suite occupies upper level; 2nd master suite plus 2 bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths are on main level. Lower level has 2 living areas—each with living room, bedroom and bath. **$525,000.** 625-0300.

NEW ON MARKET! Enjoy this young Mediterranean-style home situated on a fenced-acre lot in the estate area of Pebble Beach. This comfortable two-story home features a combination of wood and tile floors, spacious living areas and sunny decks. The two-story living room has an open skylit feeling and is complete with a loft/office studio combination. There are 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths and a family room. The double-car garage has ample storage and there is a circular driveway with extra parking. Make your appointment to see this home today! **$765,000.** 625-4111.

SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEWS! On a private, sheltered acre in Carmel Highlands is this handsome two-level rustic contemporary. Capturing both white water and ocean views, the 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features a stone fireplace with raised hearth in the vaulted-ceiling living room, a large family room, a library/den, studio, dark room and laundry room off the kitchen. There are generous-sized rooms, and a large ocean-views deck. Mature native bushes and flowers enhance this very desirable property and there is a 3-car garage. **$895,000.** 647-7494.

CARMEL 625-0300 Junipero near Fifth; 624-0300 Ocean near Lincoln

MONTEREY 655-0300 666 Camino Aguajito near Fremont First Floor

PEBBLE BEACH 625-4111 The Lodge at Pebble Beach; 647-7494 The Inn at Spanish Bay

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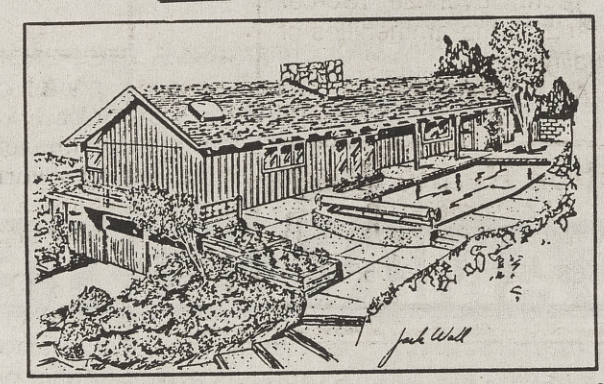
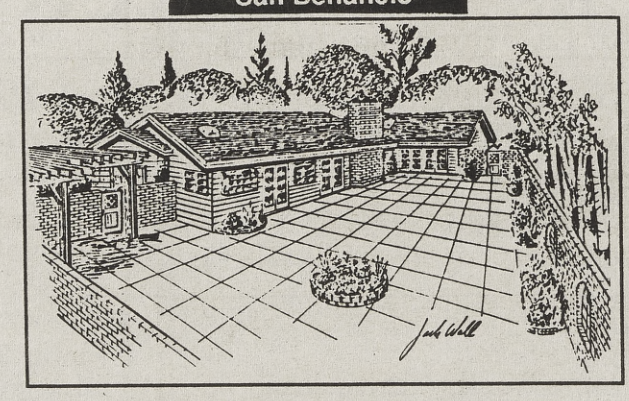


This sunny, informal 3BR/3BA charmer is a real Carmel Valley find with its long list of features, such as: spectacular 180 degree view, solar pool, Carmel Stone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, large deck, low maintenance landscaping. **Seeing is Believing!.....$346,000**

San Benancio



An extraordinary, large country house set amid lawns, gardens & patios on an acre. Dramatic interiors include the huge gourmet kitchen, formal dining room & paneled family room. 4BR/21/2 BA & guest cottage. **Country Living at Its Best!.....$596,000**

Cornish & Carey, The Residential Company
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Carmel, California 93923
625-6225

Home Sales

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period of Oct. 3 through Oct. 16. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid the county.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of the estimated sales price. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

151 EL CAMINITO ROAD. Sylvia J. Lovell-Cooper to Seymour Y. Warner. $350,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

28180 ROBINSON CANYON. Gerald R. Petkus to McCutchan and Colette McCutcheon. $389,000.

3604 EASTFIELD ROAD. James A. and Susan K. Kistenmacher to Edward A. and Pricilla Walker. $365,000.

25430 LOMA ROBLES. Thomas L. and Betty C. Paul to Anthony and Alpha H. Dedo. $425,000.

25325 BOOTS ROAD. Mark and Wendy Elliott to Jeffery J. and Patricia A. Munks. $432,500.

25220 PINE HILLS DRIVE. Don M. and Angela M. Kiser to Robert M. and Rebecca L. Leidig. $710,000.

#73 HACIENDA CARMEL. Dorothy G. Cody to Dorothy J. Campbell. $149,500.

3600 HIGH MEADOW DRIVE Fred S. Seely, Jr. to Michael D. and Penelope F Montgomery. $215,000.

HIDDEN MESA ROAD. Paul B. and Karen J. Accinelli to First Exchange Corporation. $474,000.

HIDDEN MESA ROAD. First Exchange Corp to Robert and Dana Mazzetti. $474,000.

9601 BUCKEYE COURT. Patricia L. Powell and Michael L. Thomas to Suzanne A. and F. Mitchell Wright. $359,000.

7072 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE. Mahmolid and Manijeh Khamsi to First Exchange Corp. $415,000.

7072 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE. First Exchange Corp. to Jane C. Jones. $415,000.

12395 SADDLE ROAD. Ernest L. and Machelle Dawn Green to Leon E. and Adele Shiells. $405,000.

25470 CANADA DRIVE. Judith C. and Timothy J. Crooks to Anthony and Barbara A. Varia. $358,000.

HACIENDA CARMEL. Bruce Dunlap to Anne M. Bajace. $167,500.

24520 OUTLOOK DRIVE. Marilyn C. Taylor and Phyllis A. Rochelle, to Richard F. Barrett $263,000.

Greater Carmel

24841 VALLEY WAY. Michael D. and Penelope F. Montgomery to Seegan, Inc. $600,000.

LOWER TRAIL. William L. and Marilyn S. Fletcher to Independent Exchange Services, Inc. $229,000.

2337 BAYVIEW AVENUE. Edward T. Wilson to Borel Bank and Trust. $1,020,000.

3537 TREVIS WAY. Carl E. and Ann T. Nielsen to Elizabeth P. and Norman Williams. $440,000.

24801 SANTA FE STREET. Joseph D. Snyder to Jayne T., James R., and Jane Moore. $374,000.

Carmel

MONTE VERDE STREET. Lee F. and Rebecca J. Hoffman to Don M. and Angela M. Kiser. $892,500.

GUADALUPE STREET. Michael D. and Lucy R. Moore to Everett E. and Ruth A. Berg. $445,000.

SAN CARLOS STREET. Jane C. Jones to Jeffrey A. and Carla A. White. $408,000.

South Coast

AURORA DEL MAR. James A. and Theresa C. Colo to Kenneth R. Baker. $2,550,000.

PALO COLORADO CANYON ROAD. William E. Tangeman to Richard G. Kirby. $75,000.

Lot Line Changes

Continued from Page 3

posed several years ago whereby the Coastal Conservancy would buy the land and create 20 building sites through the use of Transfer Credit Sites.

"I'm also concerned that property owners in general are treated fairly by committees such as this," said Caplan, also a local resident. "People get discouraged and sell out to park developers and that might be worse from a usage standpoint."

Rothman said he had received "four or five" offers from resort developers for the parcel.

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan Int.	Pts.	Adjustable Rate Loan Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.100	2.00	7.950	1.50
Bank of America	10.000	2.125	8.250	1.00
Carmel Mortgage	9.500	2.00	6.900	0.00
Eureka Fed. S & L	9.625	2.50	8.500	1.75
First Interstate Bank	10.125	1.50	8.625	1.50
Great American Ist S&L	10.000	2.00	7.950	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.000	2.00	7.950	1.50
Monterey County Bank	10.125	2.50	6.900	1.25
Monterey S & L	10.375	1.50	7.950	1.25
Monterey Coast Mort.	9.875	2.00	6.900	0.00
Union Bank(Calif 1st Bank)	10.000	2.00	8.750	1.50
Wells Fargo	10.375	1.00	8.750	1.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

Grace Darcy Rejoins Sun

Grace Darcy, a longtime Valley resident and former editor of the *Carmel Valley Sun*, has rejoined the staff of the newspaper.

She has resumed writing her popular column "Valley People" with this issue and also will report and write business and feature articles.

Ms. Darcy was editor of the *Sun* in 1986 and '87 and prior to that served as executive director of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce from 1983 to 1986.

"We're very pleased to have Grace back at the *Sun*," said co-publisher Isabelle Hall. "She knows the people and writes about them with grace and good humor."

HOMES • RANCHES • LAND • HORSE PROPERTY •

On Jeanette Road in Hidden Hills, a **gracious home** on one-acre ocean-view site. [Sold] sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 F.P.'s. Large dining or rumpus room, oversize two-car garage, and all the ammenities of a *fine quality home.*

Asking **$365,000.**

Colton Realty
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Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

Porter-Marquard Realty
312 W. Carmel Valley Road
659-2267
Serving Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula since 1926.

VALLEY HOME • SPECIAL APPEAL
Nearly new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5 acres with custom pool and panoramic views. Accents of colorful tile, deep blue retractable awnings, Mexican pavers, window flower boxes. Full wall bookcase in LR. **$419,000**

COTTAGE NEAR THE VILLAGE
START, VACATION OR RETIRE to our new listing. Enchanting 2 bvedroom, 2 bath woodsy cottage. Lovingly maintained and in move-in condition. Lovely brick fireplace with heatalator warms the spacious living area of the open floor plan nd a screened porch provideds space to enjoy cool breezes on warm days. This home offers lovely protected views, magnificient oaks and ancient olive trees to ensure privavy. **$240,000**

COZY LOG CABIN
3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath solidly constructed, cozy log cabin on all usable, sunny Robles Del Rio lot. Careful love and attention has been given to every detail in this owner-built family home: 2 wood burning stoves, thermopane windows, circulating hot water, 5 decorator fans, gas-water baseboard heat, double drainfield. **$269,500**

COUNTRY PROPERTY
Own your own meadow, mountains and stream. One of the prettiest 45 acre parcels in the Cachagua. Beautiful old Oaks, great sun. **$250,000**

OFF CACHAGUA
38 Acre Wooded Parcel. Terrain includes flat, easily buildable area backed by steep upslope to high view site. Includes old well site. **$135,000**

276 ACRES
Usable land, can be farmed, ranched or enjoyed. Close to the National forest with water, power, telephone and a seasonal stream. Possible terms. Asking **$300,000**

What do the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association (CAPOA), Valley Volunteers, Inc., (CV FIRE), and The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department have in common?
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Events

CENTRAL COAST ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN, Kick-off meeting, Assemblyman Sam Farr will speak, Monterey County Office of Education, Salinas, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27

THE HEART OF PARENTING, presented by Carmel psychologist Dr. Tom Bishop, Community Room, Crossroads, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1.

ST. DUNSTAN'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR. St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon Road,, 1-a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11.

WATER BOARD CANDIDATES' FORUM. KAZU Public Radio 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2.

AN ENCHANTED EVENING. Benefit for the Forest Theater Guild, La Playa Hotel, Wednesday, Nov. 8. $25 tickets are tax deductible. 625-7406.

NOT FOR REAL, an experimental theater performance featuring mime Leonard Pitt, Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3.

A TASTY AFFAIR, fourth annual wine-tasting to benefit Public Radio KAZU. 7-9 p.m., Monterey Plaza Hotel, Saturday, Nov. 4.

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD OF AMERICA. Regular meeting, Monterey Peninsula Chapter, Community Room, Crossroads, 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 6.

BACH'S COFFEE CANTATA. Performed in English, Carmel Valley Community Chapel, 11:45 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 29.

LOCAL AUTHOR CHUCK THURMOND will sign his first book, A Time for Remembering, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Thunderbird for Kids, Saturday, Nov. 18.

MONTEREY BAY COLONY, CALIFORNIA SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS. Fall luncheon, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Noon, Saturday, Nov. 4.

SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL invites Monterey Peninsula high school students, parents and teachers, to learn about the college admissions process at Boston College, Upper School dining room, 4-7 p.m., Oct. 29.

MARIA BENITEZ SPANISH DANCE COMPANY. Sunset Center Theater, Carmel, 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29. $12.50-10.00. Call 624-3996 or 649-5561.

CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB. November meeting, Fox Hill Restaurant, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1.

SHANGHAI STRING QUARTET. Presented by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula. Sunset Center. 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8. Tickets $10. 625-2212.

AUDITIONS, MPC PLAYERS, for "Little Murderers." 1 p.m., SRO Theater, Monterey Peninsula College, Nov. 4 & 5.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION. Monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Chinese Village Restaurant, Seaside, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

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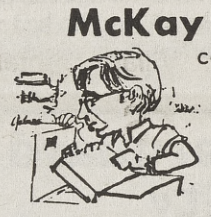

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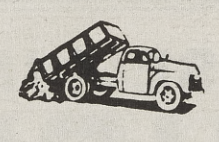

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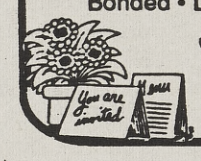

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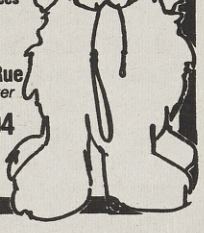

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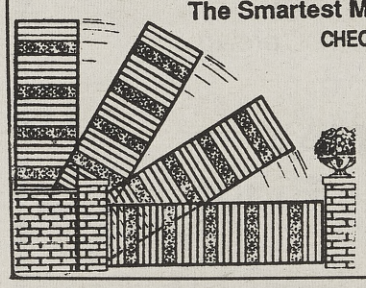

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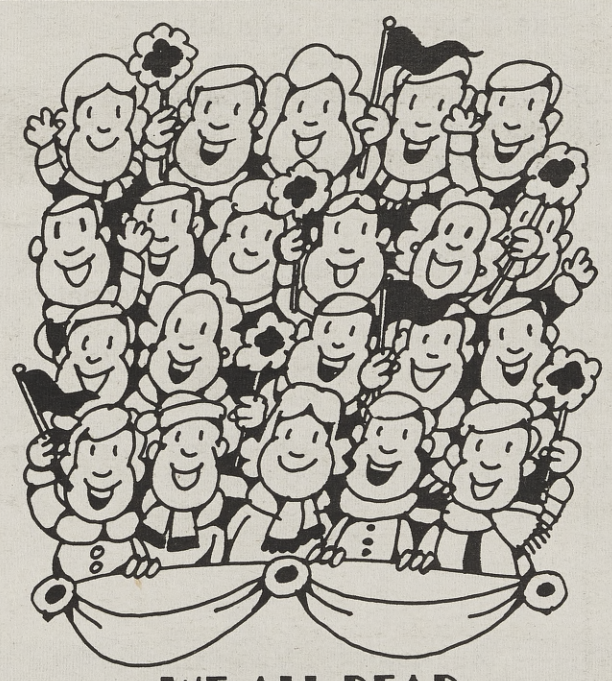

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Earthquake Report *Continued from Front Page*

"I finally just got up and put my clothes on in case I had to run out into the street," one Village woman said.

As if to emphasize Heald's comments about how close damage occurred to the Valley, disaster officials estimated damage could amount to $50-$100 million in the North County region.

Firemen from the Valley, Mid Valley, Carmel Highlands, Carmel, Pacific Grove and other Peninsula cities worked in shifts through most of the week to aid rescue, recovery and inspection efforts in Santa Cruz County, where the tremor was centered.

John Radon, a Village volunteer, was in a crew which helped out in the Highway 17-Summit Road region where the epicenter of the quake was.

"You wouldn't believe some of the fissures in the earth," Radon said. "Some of them looked like they were 20 or 30 feet deep. You could hardly see the bottom."

Reports from firemen and other rescue personnel working in that region of Santa Cruz County estimated that as many as 500 homes were destroyed. The Pajaro, Moss Landing and Watsonville areas also suffered major damage.

On hearing of the widespread damage in Watsonville, Barbara Van Hagen and Adrian Corona of the Valley fire auxiliary spearheaded a relief drive, gathering food, clothing, tarps, tents, cots and cash to aid quake victims.

Generous businesses and residents alike contributed to their drive. A truckload of food and baby food was sent to the Red Cross for distribution, and Saturday afternoon, volunteers from the Valley Fire Department and auxiliary personally delivered three truckloads to Watsonville.

"I like the idea of taking it directly to the people ourselves," Corona said as she and a score of volunteers loaded the vehicles for the trip, which included stops at Mid Valley and in Carmel to pick up additional donated supplies.

"The people have really responded well," said Van Hagen. "And the Valley business community has been outstanding."

The quake was the strongest to hit Northern California since the great San Francisco tremor of 1906. The Richter scale for measuring quake magnitude had not been developed then. But experts have extrapolated that it probably read around 8.3 on the scale, far stronger than the Tuesday quake.

Jack Soles, a collector who lives at 240 El Caminito, was one of the residents reporting the most serious personal losses from the tremor. Among the items damaged in his home was a 17th Century grandfather clock which broke into pieces when it fell over during the shaking. He also reported losing some 18th Century china when two cabinets also toppled over.

Soles said a New Monterey clockmaker thought he might be able to fix the clock, but said it would take six months.

Overall, Soles estimated his loss at $35,000-$40,000 and said he did not have earthquake insurance.

But he was philosophical about it all. "When I see what happened to others who suffered a worse time, I have to be thankful I still have my home and my health. I will miss my possessions, but there are more important things in life."

LENDING A HELPING HAND to load emergency supplies for quake victims in Watsonville are Sharon Weiss, Bill Sims and Fran Hughes. The Valley Fire Department took three truckloads to the hard-hit city and sent a load of food and baby items to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Professional Help Available for Earthquake Trauma

The crisis team at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP) is available to help area residents cope with personal or family trauma following the major earthquake last week.

The crisis team will provide emergency professional counseling, evaluation and referral services at 625-4623. The service is available 24 hours a day.

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